BIRTHS.

19th of March, at her residence, 100, Elizabeth

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

to BALMAIN and PYRMONT from the foot skine-street. Fares, Sd. S. CROOK, to MANLY BEACH, from Phonix Wharf, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; returning at noon (12), m., calling at Woolloomcolco Bay.

or y.m., and y.m., rearring as now (19), 60 p.m., calling at Weolloomcoloo Bay.

IAM to WATRON'S BAY, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and PRIDAY, from Phomiz, the total p.m., returning at 12,15 and 5,45 salling at Weolloomcoloo Bay.

I. R. R. A. A. T. T. A. S. T. E. A. M. E. R. R.—On and after THIS DAY (MONDAY) and during niter mouths, there serift and commodions boats will below, (calling at the intermediate piece), viz.;—in Parrametta at 8 and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m., in Farrametta at 8 and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m., in Farrametta at 8 and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m., part on the property of the property of the p.m., pet for Sydney at 7,45 a.m., and 4,15 and 4 p.m., pet for Sydney at 7,45 a.m., for the p.m., pet for Sydney at 7,45 a.m., and 4 p.m., p.

nouns Wharf, 30th March,

FEAM to MERIMBULA, TWOFOLD BAY.—The
WILLIAM IV, will make her last trip, previous to
g laid up for new machinery, on FRIDAY, the 3rd
ii, calling at Ulladula and Broulee, returning on the
BDAY following. Phonix Wearf, March 24.

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MER to MORETON BAY and IPSWICH, rightin 68 hours after arrival.

AMBR to CLARENCE TOWN, MONDAY JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

1897.

1 to PORT MACQUARIE. — The steamer AFTON, Captain WISEMAN, leaving the Phart on WEINESDAY EVENING next, the too, at 5 p.m., will call off PORT MACQUARIE, smitting, to land passengers.

KIKCHNEER and CO., agents.

HAM to the CLARENCE RIVEIS.—The steamer GRAFTON, 100-horse power, Captain WISEMAN, be despatched to GRAFTON, on WEDNESDAY, last April, at Sordock p.m. wights payable on delivery at the Grafton Wharf. KIRCHNER and CO., agents.

"B. Co.'s Wharf, 26th January, 1857.

HB EUROPEAN and AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL OOMPAN'S steamable OOLUMBIAN, tons, 530 horse-power, WILLIAM PENDER, Esq., made, control of SUEZ, calling at intermediate ports, or FURDAY, 11th of April, at 6 a.m., precisely. Arms or PARSAE, including expense of transit through pt, but exclusive of wines, spirits, ales, &c.

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For freight or passagespply to R. TOWNS and CO. WANTED, a Chief Gost. Apply on board.

NOR PORT CURS direct.—The COQUETTE, loading at the numerical Wharf, is detained on coount of shippers un WEDNESDAY.

MOLISON and BLUK, 5, Macquerie-place.

FOR MELBOURS WHARF direct.—The fine brig LADY HARFY, W. KIRKUS, master. This ressel has all ber deweight and a considerable portion of light breight aires engaged, and will tave quick dis-For freight or page, apply to H. TOWNS and CO. r to MOLISON a BLACK, 5, Macquarie-place.

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Office, 177, George-street or at the Flour

OR ACLAND,—Under offer to convey H.M. Main.
—Tropper schooner BRISTOL, At at Lloyds, Captain Like Are nearly a full ship, and can take only a few is of Four-ment goods in addition, if sent down to to Our rolal Wharf, at once. Some cabin and steered by a sessific disengaged; accommodations first-

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reight or passage apply to CAPTAIN JOYCE, on or to BUYERS and LEARMOUTH, Charlette-

TOR WELLINGTON direct.—The well-known regular trader WILLIAM ALPRED, Captain TINLEY, will be despatched the early part of asst what.

For freight or passage systy on board, at the Flour Company's What; or be it. B. BURNIN, Questi-phace.

TOOR WHAINGAROA, NEW ZEALAND.—Calling at MEW PLYMOUTH should sufficient inducement offer. — The fine fast-salling brig POLLY, J. H. HOLFOED, waster, having most of her cargo engaged, will sail about the 7th instant.

For freight or passage (having superior accommodation for passages), apply to the Captain, on board, Circular Quay; or to S. A. JOSEPH, Margaret-street, Wynyard-square. April sta, 1857.

FOR AUCKLAND (to follow the Bristol).—The regular trader SPORTING LASS, Captain CELLUM, now loading at the Commercial Wharf, will have quick despatch.

No freight or passage annly to RUNDLE, DANGAR.

ecessary.

Apply to Captain DONALD, on board, at Circular Quay
to MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO. WATERLOO, for London, has One Poop and two Lower Stern Cabins, also a few Steerage Berths disengaged. Apply to SMITH, CAMPBELL, and CO., Agerts.

Agents.

TO SHIPPERS and PASSENGERS for LONDON.—
The splendid A1 Aberdeen ellipper ship OMAR
PASHA, 1124 tons register, JOHN THOMSON, commander, has salestor accommodation for passengers.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., No. 1, Margaretaireet.

And the second series of the series o

the cable are enclosed, and an excellent scale of provisions provided.

FOR DNDON.—To aucoced the Nourmahal.—The spiral Al 13 years' clipper ship LADY HODGKIAON, W. WILSON, commander, will take the berth inactisety after the discharge of her inward cargo. Things ship (a regular trader) is well known for her rapid passes, and offers a favourable opportunity to shippers of prince, and there cable accommodations are unsurpassed by a vessel affort.

Engagementer freight or passage can be made at once with RUNDIADANGAR, and CO., Clarence-street; or L. and S. SP Na and CO., agents, Wuynard-square.

FOR LONDOL with quick despetch, the model-built clipper ship ALIFORNIA, A 1 for 13 years, 800 tons register, M. Dlw YN, commander, is now fast loading, and has the wide of her dead weight and a considerable portion of heshoot already engaged. Intending passengers (both che passenger tradic and steerage) are invited to noble vessel, express fitted accommodations of this the passenger tradic h these colonies and Burope. Her sailing qualities are had to the most celebrated clippers afford. The two banges outward were accomplished successively in And 75 days. She carries an experienced surgeon.

For plans of the cabins a particulars of freight or passer.

Mare being a consist of differed consignees collected and made up in single packages, addressed to one party for delivery in England, or any of theintermediate ports, for the purpose of evading the paymes of freight, will incur the risk of seisure by the Custome juthorities.

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NEW EEALAND STEAM MAIL SERVICE The time for delivery of Tenders is extended us as bours after arrival of the steamship William Den at this port. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. Botts Wrf. Bydney, March 10th.

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NOTICE to MERCHANTS and SHIPOWNEL.

The Proprietors of the Patent Slip, Susser-step now take vessels on their allp at one-half of their for rates. Work done with despatch. Copper, metal, felt, all kinds of materials for Ship-building, always on hand.

CYDNEY YACHT CLUB—The usual monthly mee
ting of the Club will take place at the Club thooms
thu RBDAY next, the 2nd of April, at 3 p.m., when
the members of the Club are particularly repeated to
stitend as some mattern of importance will be then label ore them. By order, WILLIAM T. BLAKENEY
Club-house, 30th March.

OTICE. A Supplementary Banaar, in all of the fund for St. Vincent's Hospital, will be the in Easter of Cancy work remaining over from the last Bazaar held in Subscriptions are solicited and will be thankfully received by J. H. Plunkett, tressuror.

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Donations of white callion, for sheeting, &c., &c., as also inakets and counterpanes, are requested in and of the Free Hospital, wo diverse ward is expected to be opened hority after Easter. These donations, if forwarded to St. Vincent's Hospital, wo done hor; or, to Mrs. Chenjical, wo done hor; or, to Mrs. Chenjical, wo done hor or, to Mrs. Coroscan't Upser Forestreet Mrs. Coroscan't Upser Forestreet Mrs. Coroscan't Upser Forestreet Mrs. Coroscan't Upser Forestreet Mrs. Chensenser, J. H. Plunkett Magnatisestreet, Mrs. Transcott (late Miss Irwin), George-street Mrs. Trucott (late Miss Irwin), George-street, Mrs. Trucott (late Miss Irwin), George-street, will be thankfully received, and will be of great use in fatting up beds for the sick.

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CYDNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, — The
Monthly General Meeting of members will be held in
the Merchantz Reading Room, on THURSDAY, the 2nd
April, at 3 m, to clert members, receive the report of
the Committee on the Usanca of Exchange, and iransact
such other business as may be brought forward,
ALEXANDIA THOMSON, secretary. Exchange, 30th
March, 1857.

M. B. HERM. STOLLE will receive a parcel on seading his address to Bax 203, Post Office.

DARRAMATTA.—Mr. LOVE, if you will call at my year year you can receive your money, as I did not agree to cart the slates. R. WYNNE.

DOSTPONED ON ACCOUNT of the WEATHER.—

Sydney Railway.—Exorbitant charges, and inconvenient alteration of time. Gentlemen travelling by the sydney and Liverpool Railway, and who object to a continuation of the iniquitous rate of farre, and inconvenient alteration of time (see Bailway a Guins for April) of arrival of the morning trains in Sydney, from 9 a.m. to 45 minutes past 9 a.m., are requested to attend a preliminary meeting, to be held at the April of April of the Joint-Stock Bank, This DAY, April 1st, at 3 p.m. Parties who cannot attend will please forward a protect in writing, addressed to the undersigned. JAMES T. GROCOTT, scorelary "pro tem."

DUCKINGHAM FAMILY'S CONCERT, postnoned by inclement weather. Tickets purchased for Sist March, will be admitted on the 7th April.

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DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE, THURS-DAY, April 2nd.—Mr FRANK HOWSON begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that owing to the great difficulties attendant upon the production of Verdi's Opera of RENANI, in so short a period, he is induced to commence the season on THURSDAY EVENING next, with a GRAND VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT: First appearance (these three years and a haif) of Madame CAKANDINI. Respectated and a haif of Madame CAKANDINI. Respectated tener Monsieur LAGLAISE, The eminent artisted Mr. KOHLER, will make his first appearance in Sydney, and perform on several instruments.

Ballad.—"In this Old Chair (Balfe), Monsient Legiaine, Grand Aria.—"Quanta Volte"—Rigolette—(Verdi), Madame Carandindi. National Song.—"The People," (Montgomery), Mr. Frank Howson. Cornet Folo.—"La Polka," (Koenig), Mr. Kohler. Grand Duet.—"Verrano la sull' sure"—Lucia de Lammermon—(Donizetti), Madame Carandini and Municipar Luciais.

Orenestra.

PART II.

Overture..." Cheval de Bronse" (Auber), Orches
Song..." The Englishman" (Brockley), Mr.

Kohler.

Aria—"Yee, let me like a soldier fall" (Wallace),
Monsiteur Laglaise.

Song—"The Queen's Letter" (Cornet obligate, by
Mr. Kohler), Madame Carandini.

Song—"It was my Father's custom" (Schrivall), Mr.
Frank Howson.

Solo Pusthorn—"Postborn Galop" (Koenig), Mr.
Kohler.

Finale—"God Save the Queen," Company.
The orchestra will be numerons and effective.
Condicator and planist, M. Lawseu.

Frices of admission.—Boxes or parquette, 5s.; Upper
Boxes, 4s.; Fit, 2s.; Gallery, is. No half-grices.

PRINCE OF WALKS OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. F. HOWSON begs to inform the public that he has secured the services of Madame CLARISSE CAILLY.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE First Appearance of that celebrated artists, M. KOHLER, ON THURSDAY EVENING next. Conductor, M. LAVENU.

Programme and full particulars in to-morrow's HERAMS.

DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—THURSDAY next, April 3rd, First appearance of MADAME CARANDINI these three years, when she will sing several favourite ballads, &c., at the GRAND CONCERT.

DRINGE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—THURS-DAY next, April 3rd, GHAND CONCERT.
SATURDAY next, April 5th, grand opera of NORMA, in which Madame CLARISSE CAILLY will appear for the second time in this colony in the character of Norma.

MONDAY next, April 7th, Verdi's grand opera of ERNANI.

VICTORIA THEATRE Most positively the last night but four of the engagement of Mr. G. V. BROOKE, and Mr. and Mrs. R. HEIR. VICTORIA THEATRE.—On PRIDAY next will be

VIOTORIA TREATRE.—In rehearsal, an adaptation of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's popular novel, entitled DRED: A TALE OF THE DISMAL SWAMP. VICTORIA THEATRE—In preparation, a Grand Spectacular Version of Meyerbeer's Opera of LE PROPHETE, which will be produced upon a scale of splendour hitherto unattempted in the colonies. VICTORIA THEATRE. -Young Ladies Wanted for

VICTORIA THEATRE.—Young Ladies Wanted for the stage.
VICTORIA THEATRE.—THIS EVENING (Wednesday), April 1st, THE TEMPEST. With new scenery, dresses, and appointments. Prospero, Mr. G. V. Brooke; Caliben, Mr. Robt. Heir. To conclude with THE WATER WITCHES. Acting manager, Mr. J. Creaby; Stage manager, Mr. Robt. Heir.
CHAND CONCERT.—Unprecedented Attraction.—
Evans Saloon (late Toogrod's). First appearance of Mr. STEPHENS, the celebrated ventriloquist.
Evans Saloon.—Mr. WEBSTER, the celebrated comise and characteristic singer, will make his first appearance.

IGO RAND GIFT ENTERPRISE.—Tickets on SALE
did daily at Gift Office, front of Theatre, from 10 to 4,
f. and are admissible every evening until further notice.

THE SYDNEY GRAND GIFT ENTERPHISE.
1000 STERLING to be given as a Bonus to the
trons of the Royal Victoria Theatre, from February 141
April 13th, 1857. Proprietor THOS. TAYLOR.

Proprietor JAMES CROBBY.

Teta, 3s. each, which will entitle the water to an estation for two persons to the Upper Circle, or one to the Upper Circle or one to the Upper Cir

OUR G OUTANG, or Wild Man of the Woods, Ber Coprictor, Australian Birds, &c. Exhibited daily ERM4 SHEPHERDS, Purm Labourers, Garett, Vin yearers, Carpenters, Batchers, doc, bot ried and side, on Hire at H. HAMBURGER'S, 6 Iumnigratio Office, 10, Lower George-streef.

OUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 244

COMPUCTOR.

Alternate Wed. at 8 J. M'Gregor, for ditto 1 Fridays at 8. Wed. & Sat at 6'30 Mr. A. Crux quarter has just commenced.
SHARP R. LEWIS
JOHN D. LANGLEY Hon. Sec

TONEY BETHEL UNION.—The Monthly Meeting of the General Committee will take place THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clook precisely, in the Mariners' Temporary Church, Circular Quay. Captains favorable to the institution are respectfully invited to attend as honogeneously members. Commanders of vessels are informed that, in the event of their wishing fer Divins Service to be consucted on board their ships, an intimestion to that effect, by post, addressed to the minister, will meet with immediate attenties. On every Friday formoon, from 10 to 12 o'clook, the minister will be in attendance, in the Mariner's Charch, to meet such persons as may wish a personal interview, and where seamen, of all nations, may be supplied with fracts and Bibles in their own language. L. R. THRELIKELD, minister, No. 8, Premier-terrace, William-street, Sydnay.

DAND OF HOPE.—School of Arta.—TO-NIGHT.

TARE OF NEW SOURDE MALES.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—The Public is requested to take notice that this Bank will be closed on WEDNESDAY next, the 1st of April, for the half yearly balance of accounts.

ROBERT WOODHOUSE, Secretary.
Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 27th March, 1857.

CITY ELECTION.—Cook and Fits Roy Wards.—The electors of Cook and Fits Roy Wards are requested to attend a Fable Meeting of the Electors, to be held at Mr. THOMAS TAYLOR'S, Happy Vals, opposite the Court-house South Head Road, on THURBDAY EVEN.
ING, April 2nd, at half-past 7 o'clock, to take measures for noting lating proper persons to represent the above wards in the Mamicipal Council.

welcook. Electors attend!

TRILLOW OTIZERS, the ELECTORS of BRISBANE

WARD.—Gauthens.—I presume again to offer myself
for election to the office of Alderman of this City, and if you
think proper to elect ma. I shall feel great pleasure in
serving you with read and fidelity to the atmost of my ability.

As a proof off my attention to the interests of the City, on
retresce to the minutes of the late City Council my name
will be seemed at every stiring during my term of office.

I am, greatemen, your obedient servant,
JOHN ELDRIDGE,

DANCING, DANCING, DANCING.—Every Menday
Wednesday, and Saterday Evenings, at the Pavillor
de Belle Ves, South Heed Read. Admission, 2s.; ladies
gratic. E.B. Respectable ladies can be admitted only
SMITH and SOH, preprietors.

NGLISH, SOOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN CHARVERED BANK. This Bank will be closed to the public on WEDBESDAT, the lat April next, for the Hair-periy Balance of Accounts. The customers of the Hask are requested to send in their Pass Books on or before the Sist Instant. JOHN YOUNG, Manager. Sydney, 30th March.

ST. JAMBS GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—Under the Patronage of the Lord Hishop of Sydney.

C. W. Rows, B.A., Graduate of Lincoln Gellage, Oxford.

Second Master:

Mr. Creeny, of the Royal Institution, Belifast.

The school course—Greek, Latin, Geometry,
Algebra, &c., the smal branches of a Classical and Commercial Education.

LIARBICAL and COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Balmain,

The inhabitants of Edmain are respectfully informed that a School for young gentlemen will be opened in the above locality at Easter, conducted by Mr. EDBON. The course of instruction will include the Latin and French languages, and a comprehensive English education, fully qualifying the spells for any future compation in life. An arrangement has been made for the temporory use of the Scote Chruch, Darling street, Edmain, as a school-room, where Mr. EDBON may be seen, and prospectness obtained every day this week, from 4 to 5 p.m.

ADIES SCHOOL.—Mrs. 3, SMITH begs to intime to her friends and parents generally, that on the pril mat she intends re-opening her establishment a detection of Young Ladies, in which capacity she is seto been successful. Turms, moderate, may be kno-pplication at her residence, 35, Edizabeth-street Nor-YDNEY LYCRUM, Bathurst-atreet.—The quarte commences on the 1st April, when there will be a fer acceles. Equired, a Papil Teacher: he will receive in truction with the upper classes, and, when competent asch, a salary. H. WAYMOUTH.

ANGUAGES and ACCOMPLISHMENTS.—Mons DE LOLLIE bars to inform his pupils and the publish he is spuning EVENING CLASSES, twice a week the French, Italian, and Latin languages; and also for awing, de. For terms, dc., application to be made 43 th-threak Rorth.

Pits-street North.

DISHOP BROUGHTON'S SERMONS on the CHURCH OF ENGLAYD, Its Constitution, Mission, and Pith's by William Grant Brongston, D.D., late Lord Bladge of Sydney; with a Messeir by Archdescon Harrison, 8vo, 10s. 6d.; ev post paid, 11s. 6d.

"This handsome volume contains a collection of twenty-see sermone by the late metropolitaes, and is offered at the Edgish price. Resultiances from the country may be seen in the passage. W. R. PIDDINGTON, importer. THE PREMAN'S JOURNAL.—Mr. M. D'ARCY begs to inform the suboribers to the above paper that he has no longer any connection whatever with H.

NGLISH PAPSES, Lotest Dater.—Illuster for Jamesty Times, Muzminer, Dispatch, Almanach, Licyde, &c., &c., J. DIXON, sext Bask of Australacia.

TOLEM or STRAYED.—A White Goat, heavy in kid. Whoever will bring her to 49, Prince-street, shall receive Tan Shidings reward. JOHN BOURKE.

OST. a Chaque, dated Noth March, on Bank of New Bouth Wales, for ten pounds, drawn by William Bull, in favour of James Ball. Payment has been stopped. Any person finding the same will please return it to WILLIAM BULL, George-street.

window, satern 24.

TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are required for the erection
of a first-class Residence at Woolloomgolos. The
brickwork may be tendered for separately. Plans and
specifications may be seen at the offices of the undersigned, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on or before
FRIDAY, the 10th April. HILLY and MANSFIELD,
architects. 27, Filt-street. March 31st, 1857.

TOLINERS ACK.

the office of the architects, REUSS and BROWNE, 23, Pittestreet.

TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are required for building a gardener's cottage, at the Destitute Children's Asylum, Randwick. Plans and specification may be seen on application to Mr. EDMUND T. BLACKETT, Mortzabuildings, Pitt-sirect, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before TUESDAY, April 7th. No tender will be accepted unless perfectly astisfactory.

TENDERS REQUIRED for iron gates, masons' work, lead lighta, and joiner work. Plans, &c., to be seen and information given at St. Benedict's, Parramatizatered, at 9 coloak till 3rd April.

In the INSOLVENT ESTATE of JAMES HALCRO IN ROBERTSON, of Brisbane, grocer.—Creditors who have proved their claims on the above estate are informed that they may receive their dividends on and after TUES-DAY, the Sist Instant, on production of the promissory notes.

JOHN MORRIS, Official Assignee, Mort's Commerc JOHN MOREIS, Official Assignee, Mort's Commercial Buildings, Pitt-street, Sydney.

OTIOH TO CREDITORS,—Plans of distribution in the following estates having been confirmed by the Court, the respective dividends will be payable at this office, on and after WEDNISSBAY, the let proximo, vis.:

In the insolvent estates of—JOHN NOBLE, a list dividend of 2s. 3d. 7-12ths in the £; GEORGE J'MES, a list dividend of 1s. 9d. in the £. P. W. PERRY, official sanignee, 64, Elizabeth-street, Sydney. 30th March, 1857.

CAUTION.—Av. lat dividend of la 98d. in the £. P. W. PERRY, official sasignes, 64, Elianbeth-street, Sydney. 30th March, 1857.

CAUTION.—Any person or persons are bereby cuttoned not to detain de purchase any of the £ O brand, branded on the near shoulder, except three head of horses, with a distinguished mark shewing the difference, formerly the property of Edward Hodgers, of Dubbo, running in the district of Bligh and Wellington, the whole of the above brand hving been purchased by Mr. Thomas Moffatt and Charles Hurford, who will immediately commence gathering the same. Any person or persons detaining or purchasing any of the above brand will be prosecuted as the law directs.

(Signed) WILLIAM WAKEFIELD, By the authority of Thomas Moffatt and Charles Hurford, as their agent.

NOTICE.—A Parinersbip was this day entered into be tween the undersigned, the business of which will be carried on under the firm of ALLAN and NORTON, at their stores, in Clarence-street. Sydney, 31st March.

ISSECULUTION OF PARTNEESHIP.—We, the

HENRY NORTON.

1) ISSOLUTION OF PARTNESSHIP.—We, the undersigned offee reasters, grinders, &c., &c., of 276, Pitt-street, Sydney, hereby give notice that we have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. All debts due to the firm to be paid to Mr. A. N. V. MATTHEWS, who will liquidate any claims against the late firm.

ROBERT LEA,
A. N. V. MATTHEWS,
A. VOUVA A YOUNG MARRIED LADY, late'y from England, wishes to form an engagement as daily Governess. She has been accustomed to tesch English, French, the rudiments of Latin and Germae, with music and drawing, with the art of perspective. Address, E.M., Post Office, box 103.

OOK and LAUNDRESS WANTED.—A competent person may hear of a situation, with liberal wages, by applying to HAIGH and ASHLIM, 2, Pitt-street North, apposite Union Bank.

apposite Union Beans.

DANGING.—Mrs. C. READ would be happy to give
private lessons to any ladies wishing to perfect themsalves for the May Ball. Botany-street, Surry Hills. ENGINE FITTER Wantel, at CHAPMAN, BROTHERS, engineers, 581, George-street.

CENERAL House Servant wanted, Apply to Mrs.

HOLLIN WORTH, Upper William-street, Woolkoomooloo.

MEDICAL—A Surgeon, who has been practising
the colony for the last four years, is desirous
outering into Partnership with a gentleman of the as
profession practising in Sydney. The highest testimonic
can be produced, and the most satisfactory referent
given. Address J. M., Post Office, Sydney. OVERSEER WANTED.—A Working Overseer is required upon a large sheep station; salary from £80 to £100 per annum. For further particulars apply personally to HOW, WALKER, and CO., Circular Quay.

D RQUIRED, for the Protestant Orphan School, ParraD RQUIRED, for the Protestant Orphan School, ParraD Bacter of the Fernale Department. Applications to be
made to the Superintendent, at the Parramatta Police
Office, on or before the 4th or April, 1857, accompanied by
tastimonials. Salary, £70 per annum.

SLOP HANDS wanted, at Mesers. JONES and CO.'s 37, York-street South, opposite Wesleyan Chapel. S TORE CATTLE.—Wanted, to purchase 500 head of store bullocks, from 1 to 3 years old, to be delivered at Breeze. (Wee Wan), or Casellia. Oash on delivery. Apply Mr. JOHN WHITFORD, Richmond.

SHORING and JOBBING BLACKSMITH wanted, THIS MORNING, at 12 o'clock. Apply to OLIVER STAINES. King-street STABLE - Wanted a Stable in the neighbourhood of Druits-street. Address STABLE, HERALD Office.

TO DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS — Wented, a good pushing Hand. PERKS and BAULKE, Mancheste House, 97, Pitt-street. TWO LIMEBURNERS Wanted. B. J. BLAXLAND.

tion. Apply to J. C. Gidde, 48, Pitt-street North.

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apply but those who have been accustomed to the business

WANTED, a Woman Servant who can wash and iron.
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four miles beyond Liverpool. Likewise a Young
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W ANTED, a Servant Girl. Apply 46, Crown-street, near William-street, Woolloomooloo. WANTED, a Miller, for the country. Enquire of Mr. SLY, Pitt-street. WANTED, an Uphol-terer, at Mr. SLYS Cabinet Manufactory, No. 165, Pitt-atreet.

W ANTED, Apprentices and Improvers to the Millinery and Dressmaking. Apply Miss SCHIMES, 25,

WANTED, a General House dervant. Apply at No. 13, Bathurst-street East. WANTED, by a Young Man, a Situation as Store-keeper or Sale-man, in a wholesale grocer's or com-mission agent's establishment. References given. Apply by letter, to K Z., HERALD Office.

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WANTED, a few miles from Sydney, a Governess. She must be composent to give instruction to French and music, in addition to a sound English education. Apply to Mrs. PAWSMY, 23, King-street.

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Hotel, Church-hill. ANTED, a respectable Woman as Cook, and to make herself generally useful. Apply, between 10 and 13 ck, to Mrs. ROBERTSON, private door Umon Bank.

W ANTED, an Apprentice to the Dressmaking; also, Two Improvers. Mrs. BENNETT, 98, Elizabeth-st. W ANTED, a single Man as Groom, and to make him-self otherwise useful. Apply to W. U. LAMBERT, WANTED, Bushmen, Bullock Drivers, Married Couples. J. C. GLUE, 48, Pitt-street.

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W ANTED, an active and intelligent Boy, accustomed to a counting-house. Apply to ROSSITER and LAZARUC, 216, George-street. WANTED, a Man to make light kip and Cossack boots. T. M'AULEY. Miller's Point W ANTED, Two Men who are soon tomed to Pr. as Hay.

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maintain an independent existence. There may be an exception or two, but I doubt it.

"8. Among tribes where there is neither an acknowledged native sover-ignty nor an investment of sovereign power, in an assembly of chiefs, under an admitted presidency of some kind, the organization and permanent establishment of a native government will generally be found impossible. Take the case of Samoa. Throughout that archipelago are a numeer of petty chieftains, none of whom possess any real power whatever, while each is so jealous of any assumption of superiority on the part of his fellows it would be impossible to establish petty chiefanias, none of whom possess any real power whatever, while each is so jealous of any assumption of superiority on the part of his fellows, that it would be impossible to establish any (native) central sovereign power which would be of any practicable advantage, and would endure, unless at the expense of a long and sanguinary contest. (See Mote IV.) The same may be said of the Feejees. In that archipelago, indeed, a number of petty sovereignies have been established, and one of the chiefanishas even assumed a supremacy over the entire group. But this is a mere assumption, and is only so far effectual as it can be maintained by force. Intertribal wars, attended with the most frightful carnage, and followed by a revolting indulgence in that most revolting of all practices—cannibalism, are very frequent. The Governments, if they can so termed, of this archipelago, so far from affording protection to life and property, or promoting the social progress of the native race, and the development of their country's resources, are the fruitful sources of crime and disorder. (See Note V.) The Samoans are a superior and more gentle race, who have never been tainted with cannibalism. Having become alive to the importance of trade with the white men the lives and properties of the latter are (so far as the natives are concerned) as safe at these islands as in any country in Europe; but there is nothing whatever in the ahape of a government to which an appeal can be made for redress, either by the white man or by the native. (See Note VI.)

"9. In the absence of any ruling power to which an appeal can be made, it is by force only that any wrong, either uron the white man or upon the native, can be redressed. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the anarchy and bloodshed which naturally attend such a state of things.

"10. To the want of civil organisation and the consequent intertribal wars, and other evils which such an organization would prevent, may be attributed, in a great measure, the rapid decrease of this native p

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"I believe that neither of the above returns can be relied on as strictly accurate, but they are good as approximate calculations, which is sufficient for my

various parts of Polynesia, and by more frequent visits from vessels of war. So far as the consular officers are concerned, about £1000 a year added to the estimates of the Foreign Office for three additional consuls would suffice. And can this expenditure of £1000 a year be weighed against the present sacrifice of human life—British as well as Polynesian—to say nothing of the lesser crimes, of the frequent loss of property, and of the great insecurity of trade! (See Note X.)

"20. Finally I respectfully submit that her Majesty's Consuls in Polynesia should be imperatively instructed upon two points. 1. To aid by their influence the progress of Christianity in any shape, but not to mix themselves up officially in sectarian disputer, nor to use their official powers to advance the interests of one sect and to retard these of another.

progress of Christianity in any shape, but not to mix themselves up officially in sectarian disputes, nor to use their official powers to advance the interests of one sect and to retard those of another. 2. Not to engage in trade of any description, either directly or indirectly. The justice of the first of these suggestions is, I think, self-evident. As to the second, it is only necessary to point out that as the connections between her Majesty's subjects and the Polynesians are almost wholly commercial, no consultar officer, who is himself engaged in trade, can be free from suspicion, however zealous and impartial he may be in the performance of his duties. Perhaps it is scarcely too much to say that a trading Consul in these countries cannot be thoroughly impartial. The salary usually granted is sufficient to maintain a Consul in these islands respectably, even if he has no private resources of his own; and he should not be suffered to resort to trade to increase his income. Another reason for this rele is that a Consul who is personally engaged in trade, either wholesale or retail, cannot maintain among the native tribes that adgree of respect which is necessary to render him efficient as a servant of the Crown.

NAVIGATION OF THE MURRAY,—The attention of nasters of steam vessels plying on the River Murray and of lessees or owners of punts or ferries traversing that river, is invited to the propriety of observing the course indicated hereunder for the prevention of injury to property, the neglect of which may expose them, in case of collision, to legal consequences:—1. Whenever a steam vessel, passing up or down the river shall arrive within one mile of a crossing place where a punt or ferry is established, the master or other person having charge of such vessel should give reasonable notice of the steamer's approach. 2. The lessee or owner of the punt or ferry should thereupon (due regard being had to the current, and to the position of the steamer with respect to the dangers of the channel, keep as far as practicable to one or other ide of the river until the steamer passee, and lower the ropes or chains, which should at all times be kept ready for sinking, to a sufficient depth below the surface of the water to keep clear of the paddles or screw of the steamers. 3. Masters of steamers should on no account anchor, moor, or warp their vessels at any crossing place, in a way that will interfere with or obstruct the working of a punt. and of lessees or owners of punts or ferries travers

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(Prom the Minerare Messeary of Monday.)

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sulted your statistics, you would find yourself on the wrong side of the ledger: you say you know they debit you with goods you cannot or will not buy. Now, the best and only effectual way of putfing a stop to the rotten system of consignment (which is the curse of trad', for italways lowers the prices of ordered or home manufactured goods) is to put a pracective duty in favour of native industry. You tell America if he quotes imports and exports he must add the overland exports to Victoria (which you value at £1,000,000 a year, but actually £300,000), and not to set the imports against the exports for a single year, but five or six. I will give them to you, for the last ten years which we as follows:

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185		1,900,400		4,604,000
185		6,312,400	*****	4,523,300
185		5,981,100		4,050,100
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Bibliothecary of the School of Arta, vents his spleen now and then in a Jeremiade. One word more, as to sumbering of our houses, or doors! Mercy on us what a hotch-footh? One would think that the duty of affixing these numbers had been assigned to a few Iriah journeymen painters, who had been inexorably drunk from the day they began.

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Windsor, March 28.

J. M'Kone bowled 8 overs; 26 rns were got off his bowling. H. Hillvard bowled 13 byers, 2 maidens; 24 runs were got off his bowling. J. Thomson bowled 5 overs, 1 maiden; 9 runs were got of his bowling.

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Captain Ward bowled 16 overs, 7 mains, and 29 runs were made off his bowling; O. Lewilowied 10 overs, and 27 runs were made off his beling; G. Gilbert howled 4 overs, and 11 runs, were made off

overs, and 27 runs were made off his biling; G. Gilbert bowled 4 overs, and 11 runs, werehade off his bowling.

The second innings will, as we have abolt stated, be played at an early date.

ROAD TRUST ACCOUNTS.—The following sounds were published in the Gazette of yesterday 3 south Head Road trust, for the half-year ending 31spec. 1856—Receipts: balance for 30st June, 2514 1 t.; six months rent of the toll. £600. Disburse and commission and salary to Mr. F. H. Grandy, to mes, &c., £688 19s. 4d.; balance, £425 17s. 101, july for the half-year ending 30th June, 1856. Receipts balance from 31st December, £425 17s. 101, july month's rent of toll, £500. Disbursements: to daspaid, as per secounts. £730 ls.; balance, £396 10d. The commissioners of the Randwick Coodgee Road Trust, in account current for the hyear ending 31st December, 1855. Receipts: balance hand, 30th June, £23 7s. 5d.; toll receipts, at scriptions, cash borrowed, £440 15s. 3d. Disburments: Secretary's salary, wages, labour, &c., £42 2s. 1d.; balance in hand, £100 s. 7d.

Consul.—His Excellency the Governor-General

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Consul...—His Excellency the Governor-General of consult...—His Excellency the Governor-General of rects it to be notified, for general information, that is pursuance of instructions from her Majesty's Princips Secretary of State for the Colonies, Geo. Kühler, Esq., is to be recognised provisionally as Consul at Sydney for the King of the Netherlands.

VICE-CONSUL.—His Excellency the Govern General directs it to be notified, that it has been is mated to him by Geo. Kühler, Eng., Consul at Sydn for the King of the Netherlands, that he has appoin F. C. Prost, Eng., to be his Vice-Consul.

CORONES.—His Excellency the Governor-Gene with the savice of the Executive Council, has appoin Robert Corbett Knaggs, Esq., to be Coroner for District of Newcastle and Raymond Terrace.

with a lunge so violent and so sharp that we really should have been justified in thinking the carriage had blown up. But it was nothing; our tarantasse was merely under way, and this was the first roll over the stones. Before we

ould utter an exclamation, we were pitched violently back with our heads rap against the hard cushions, while the noise, the creaking, the rattling of glass, the screaming of tortured timber, rose high above our cries of distress. Any one who has ever been buffeing

short elderly steamer, will be able to form some

notion of the motion of our tarantasse over the ill-paved streets of Moscow and across the huge

blocks of stone of the chausese. The lights in the shops danced like wildfire before our eyes; and as the camphice lamps which illuminate the streets shone in through the ports of our driving land ship the features of each seemed to

the other hideously distorted, now pulled out to an unnatural length, and in an instant flattened, and then extended to twice their breadth. No

one had the moral courage to say it. Each was

whole societe. It was at 6.30 p.m., in the dark of a cold, wet, and blowing night, that the tarantasse weighed and atood for Tula, driving through the streats of Moscow like a two-decker rushing through the Downs for her

moorings in a winter breeze. For nearly half an hour the noise, the clatter, the pitching was

most annoying and sickening, for so long were we in working through the enormous city, which revealed itself to us for the last time shining

with rain, and at last died out in a dim glow which lighted up the heavens far and wide

Then we got off the pavement, and the motion was easier, the perch began to play a little, and

we settled down more readily into our places

was dark. The rocking and shaking had set us all into a hazy unpleasant sleep, which was broken by a sudden cessation of sound or motion.

We had pulled up at Berliova, our first stage, 17 versts from Moscow. It was 8.15 p.m. The

chaussee had been so far very good, and the pace respectable. The posthouse, a staring white building with a double-headed eagle emblazoned

over the door, and a large post with much unintelligible information engraved thereon respecting places and distances in black letter of the most ancient type at the side of the

entrance, invited us to enter, and in distant apartments we heard Walter battling with the Spirit of Evil, or the postmaster, as we crossed the threshold. The post for four horses had been paid to Tula, a distance of 180 versts. It was not very great—21 roubles silver, and 5

Out of the windows we could see nothi

THE Russians complain that the books of travels which have been written concerning the vast empire they inhabit abound with misrepresenta and falsehoods, and are deeply imbued with prejudice, ignorance, and conceit. In order to prevent such charges being preferred against the notes made by me during an excursion of nearly three months' duration in the southern part of Russia, I beg at once to state that I do and that whatever is advanced on hearsay was reported to me by persons of respectability and character, on whom the responsibility of these statements must depend : that I do not venture to offer any philosophic reflections on the habits, institutions, or social condition of the people, or propound any theories con-cerning the government and administration of the country, but that simply writing what I be-lieve to be true on the evidence of my own eyesight or hearing. I leave to others the task of drawing such conclusions and deductions as they please. The friends whom I have left behind ne in Russia must be well aware that I set out from Moscow without any disposition to regard their countrymen and institutions with an unfavourable eye, and they must not be offended if my impressions are recorded as they were formed, d are expressed with sincerity and candour. These impressions may be erroneous, but, at all events, they are honest, and I must own that had I gone no farther than Moscow I should have had a very different notion of the condition of Russian society from that which I now entertain after a short tour "off the rail." The grand spectacles of the coro-nation, the glare of the ballroom, the glitter of monster reviews, and all the civilized pomp of Moscow—its French and German shops, its gay equipages, and orderly streets, dazzled and perplexed the judgment. The Russian post-house, the serf villages, the roads, the soldier on the march, the post-cart, the country town, the hotel—these presented another and a very different aspect of Russian life and manners.

means of observation at my disposal would enanis me, or the condition of the country and of the effects of the late war upon the mass of the population; another was to follow the route of the main body of the Russian reinforcements as they approached the Crimea; and a third was home as speedily as possible by a new which also afforded opportunities of becoming acquainted, superficially indeed, but still to some extent accurately, with the phy-sical aspects and social state of a vast tract which few strangers have occasion to traverse, and still fewer think it worth while to describe. In addition to these motives for undertaking, as it proved, a long and not very agreeable journey, an inducement presented itself the force of which moved me powerfully, and which I am sure would exercise equal influence with any one who had lived so long with a British army as I had, and who had passed so many month of mingled joy and sorrows in the society of voices are silent for ever. tered monuments and resting places of our noble dead, to see with my own eyes that the Russians had kept their promise, and to ascertain the present state of Sebastopol. The prospect of beholding the plateau on which I had lived for nearly two years with very little interruption, and which was the scene of so many events, to be remembered for ever by all who in the smallest degree participated in them; of going over the old ground once more, of mounting from Balaklava to the front, tracing the lines of the trenches now fast crumbling away, and peering about the city of the dead and its sunken navies, exerised over me a fascination which, if not strange, is certainly indescribable; and the chance of doing this might, in all probability, never come

by the Crimea and Odessa, for we had reason to believe very confidently that we could find steamers plying between the ports of the former province and the latter city, from which three or four routes to England lay open to the choice of the visitor. The "we" is a pleasant reality, and not a newspaper phrase, for I was fortunate enough to find that my two companions during the coronation month at Moscow, were willing and anxious to accompany me and to make the same journey— the one inspired by a desire to revisit the Crimea, the other actuated by the natural wish of a young Englishman to behold the ground which the brilliant valour and the sufferings of his young angulanian to belong the ground which the brilliant valour and the sufferings of his countrymen have consecrated to the end of all time. As it would not be possible to procure permission from the police authorities of Mos cow for such an expedition, undertaken, as it was, for pleasure, and not business connected with the service of the State, I applied to our Minister, Lord Wodehouse, to move the officers Government to sesist me and his T with his usual kindness and courtesy, at one complied with my request, and begged M. Tolstoy, adjoint of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, to give me permission to proceed into the Crimea. M. Tulstoy, to whom I was per-sonally known, promised to do what was asked of him, and in a few days after the first applicaof him, and in a few days after the first applica-tion forwarded to the Hon. Julian Fane, First Secretary of our Embassy, an "office" which he addressed to the Governor of the Crimea in our behalf, and of which we were bearers. It was a formidable-looking missive, directed to the "General Major Jokoffsky, Civil Governor of the Crimea," and was about a foot square, with a tremendous seal full of distorted eagles and cyrillic letters, which is nessibly with a tremendous seal full of distorted eagles and cyrillic letters, which is possibly familiar as being the seal of the Russian Foreign-office to a good many of our statesmen. Armed with this we proceeded to the passport-office, a large barracky-looking building full of clerks, all as busy in describing the eyes, noses, and chins of their fellow-men as Audubon ever was over a rara acts or Cuvier on a new bone. In a few days our passnorts would be ready for Simpheropol. our passports would be ready for Simpheropol, the civil head-clerk told us, and he kept his word. The passports which had been given at the St. Petersburg Chancellerie of the Minister Dolgorouki were taken from us, and in their place we received documents quite illegible to the general, in which "Alexander Nikolaevitch, Gosondar and Emperator of All the Russias, in the form of a ukase," ordered all his subjects to take care of a gentleman with a stout middling nose, eyes, mouth, &c., and to let him go, and aid him in going to Simpheropol. For each of these the charge was about the same as that for our own Foreign-office passport—or a little less. So far we were all right, but the next thing to be done was to Sed thing to be done was to find out some means of locomotion. There was a diligence going south to Kharkoff, but all the places were engaged in this for many days, and, judging from the company we saw starting in it, and the outward ap-

FIRST LETTER.

(From the Times' Special Correspondent.)

THE Russians complain that the books of travels which have been written concerning the vast purchase a tarantazee—don't get a spring arriage, for if anything happens to it on the road you will never get it repaired, whereas any country smith can repair a tarantazee." And so to buy a tarantazee re sallied forth, and visited the quarter of long bearded coach manufacturers whom we discovered to be suite as adturers, whom we discovered to be quite as ad vanced in their ideas as to the cost of their work vanced in their ideas as to the cost of their work, and as to hard bargains, as if they had lived in Long acre all their lives. A tarantasse to look at is a decent commodious quiet sort of family coach, secured on three long perches, so that the body, which is placed amidships, so to speak, is balanced between the forc and hind wheels at some distance from them, owing to the length of these process. I say to look at hut to travel. these proches. I say to look at, but to travel in! Ah, when the time comes that horror will be revealed. They are of all shapes, however,—like gigs, cabriolets, sociables, broughams, watchboxes, soup tureens, all alike springless, and in that absence of springs possessing the watchboxes, soup tureens, all alike apringless, and in that absence of springs possessing the occult virtues which recommend them to Russian travellers. The Moscow Longacre is a long line of wooden coach sheds of one story in height, about half a mile from the Kremlin, fronting a branch of the Moskau River. It is unusually infested with saints and pigeons. Of the former there is always one in each shed, and it is no wonder that he is generally black and wrinkled from assisting at so much cheating kled from assisting at so much cheating and roguery as is being constantly practised before his very eyes by his votaries. We were asked invariably about a third more than the proper price, except in one instance, where the long bearded proprietor demanded for a tarantasse about as much as one would give for a good secondhand carriage in London. The agonies of bargaining were insupportable to us, but what must they have been to our kind friend who translated French into Russian, and Russian into French, for one long hour? And all to no purpose. The longobarbit thought we must give in, and we were deter-mined not to be done, and the contest ended several days afterwards in our purchasing a One of the objects I had in view in making tarantasse with room for three inside, two out side, and a driver, in a remote part of the city, to which we had penetrated in search of less extortionate coach manufacturers, for about £50, including alterations and repairs. The next thing was to get an interpreter and a servant, and in this matter another excellent friend, M. and in this matter another excellent friend, M. de Mouchanoff, assisted us by obtaining from the Postmaster-General a post-office courier, who was popularly believed to speak German and to be versed in other languages. Our good Walter, however, on presenting himself to us, was found to be rather weak in Teutonic, and to be quite ignorant of any other language but his vernacular. The sight of his uniform, however (a smart green frock, with black facings and braid on the shoulders), was calculated to produce a great effect on the postmasters, and so we looked on him as a great acquisition, and set him to work And so I decided that I should proceed home

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made from acquainted)—the "ekipadge" is at they cause unnatural excitement, which is the door! My two friends and myself got inside; Walter and our English courier got into a huge dicky, or rumble, in front; poor Bellini made us a warm speech in Italian; the driver cracked his whip, and we were immediately sent with our heads into each other's stomachs of certain branches of commerce, it was soon discovered that an immense weight of wool most flagrant proofs of failure.

Quite otherwise are the real facts. The system is now thoroughly and definitively abandoned. No prisoner committed during the last two years off, it has been remarked that the quantity of or more has received, or will receive, premature by the manufactures of their native land. The result with our heads into each other's stomachs is smaller by 3,658 tons than the quantity sold will be made to continue the practice. The is smaller by 3,658 tons than the quantity sold in the last quarter of 1855, and it is even seri-usly added that this fact alone is sufficient to account for the present high standard. But Mr. Murchison says that the quantity of ore Mr. Murchison easys that the quantity of ore affords no such criterion, without reference to its produce or richness—the quantity of fine metal it contains. It so happens that in this case the average produce of the smaller quantity sold in 1856 is fully \( \frac{1}{2}\) per cent. higher than that of the larger quantity sold in 1856, and that the quantity of fine copper is really larger in the former than in the latter. The argument of diminished supplies is not, therefore, founded on fact. But, as has been observed already, a system. While very high price for copper would eventually be as injurious to the miner as a very low one, and there does not appear much probability of the supply being lessened. It will be seen that the copper mines of Cornwall and Devon yielded 952 tons of fine copper (worth upwards of £100,000) more in 1856 than they did in 1855. and for the future there is every probability that the young mines about to start into a profitwaiting for the other to pronounce the fatal able state, will make up for any deficiency in the word, but it is my belief that if any of the party older concerns. The following are the particular of the said, "I really can't stand this: we must lars of the sales of copper ores in Cornwall stop!" the expedition would have been during the quarters ending 31st December, at an end, to the great joy at that time of the 30th September, 30th June, and 31st March, 1856 and 1855, respectively:-December 31, 1856, tons 48,331; average produce, 6:827; amount, £316,599 is.; average per ton, £6 ils.; December 31, 1836, tons 48,331; average produce, 6:827; a nount, £316,599 1s.; average per ton, £8 11s.; fine copper, 3287 tons 6 cwt.

8-ptember 30, 1856, tons, 49,636; average per ton, £6 0s. 7d.; fine copper, 3455 tons 18 cwt.

June 30, 1855, tons, 54,273; average produce, 6:311; amount, £308,633 (8s.; average per ton, £5 13s. 8d.; fine copper, 3427 tons 13 cwt.

March 31, 1856, tons, 53,934; average produce, 6:202; amount, £317,837 17s. 6d.; average produce, 6:202; amount, £317,837 17s. 6d.; average produce, 6:202; amount, £347,447 15s.; average per ton, £6 136; amount, £344,744 15s.; average per ton, £6 4s. 11d.; fine copper, 3.234 tons 15 cwt.

September 30, 1855, tons, 49,106; average produce, 6:372; amount, £323,932 18s.; average per ton, £6 15s. 7d.; fine copper, £3.203 17 cwt.

June 30, 1855, tons, 48,245; average produce, 6:522; amount, £318,963 10s. 6d.; average per ton, £6 12s. 2d.; fine copper, 3,155 tons 4 cwt.

March 31, 1855, tons, 45,849; average per ton, £6 2s. 379; amount, £387,005 3s.; average per ton, £6 5s. 2d.; fine copper, £933 tons 11 cwt.

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These figures show that in the past quarter the quantity of ore has decreased 1302 tons under the previous quarter, and 3658 tons under the orresponding quarter, and 3555 the produce has decreased '149 under the previous quarter, and increased '508 over 1855; the amount has increased £17,325 5s. over the previous quarter, and decreased £8145 14s. under 1855; the price per ton s increased 10s.

6d. over the previous quarter, and
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copper has decreased 168 tons 12 cwt. under the

than the failure of our own criminal system, it became impossible to send our culprits, as a general principle, to a colonial dependency. The outlet was stopped up. No colony would accept the off-scourings of British criminality—and we had given to every colonial community, almost without exception, the right of refusal. Thus

the off-scourings of British criminality—and we had given to every colonial community, almost without exception, the right of refusal. Thus we see compelled to replace transportation abroad by imprisonment at home, varied into different shapes of what is now termed "penal servitude." But the executive administrators of the law, if compelled to change the plan and mode of detention for convicted offenders, did not think themselves justified in altering alto gether the conditions and terms of punishment. Judges, it was argued, had passed sentences of transportation, under the belief that the real effect of their adjudication would be limited to a few years actual servitude, followed, except in case of renewed misbehaviour, by practical liberty and a fair opportunity for securing an nonurable subsistence in the colony to which the culprits were consigned.

These culprits, when every outlet for transportation was shut, were necessarily retained at home. But the judicial authorities still between that the old conditions of their sentence should be fulfilled, so far, at all events, as related to the practical libertation of the convicts, at all events, the prisoners whom it was found impossible to transport, were cast loses and the contract entered into by the legal tribunals with the criminal convicts. Under that imperation, at all events, the prisoners whom it was found impossible to transport, were cast loses and more officed. In the autumn months an upward the contract entered into the transports, were cast loses and undergones a forced emigration to Western and the contract entered into the prisoners whom it was found impossible to transport, were cast loses and avenues for competing labour are far to the contract entered into the contract enter

trenches, without any shelter, save what was provided by the manufactures of their native land. The result was that, when the first indications of approaching peace became approach their native land. The result was that, when the first indications of approaching peace became approach the variable to public view, or contribute to enhance the public feeling of insecurity, belong to an earlier formation. It is a crop approach to not the product has many years ago. There is no fresh titth in that field. But meanwhile the product has is both superabundant and unwholes some. Yet, while we cannot conceal our dislike at the existing evils, it would display either ignorance or unfairness to argue concerning them as if they were permanent and reproductive, instead of being the temporary products of an existing system.

While transportation was a reality and not a mane, the recognised principle of operation was that every convict sentenced to a definite term of punishment was practically liberated, if he behaved well, when a something like half the period of nominal restraint had elapsed, and set free to seek his fortune among the colonial population in which he was located, with no other restriction to his independence than a prohibition against returning to England until his full term of exile had been accomplished. This practice was observed for some generations, with tolerably successful results both to the free colonists, and the transported convicts. Presently a time arrived when, from totally different reasons, than the failure of our own criminal system, it became impossible to send our culprits, as a superior industry of the control of the failure of our own criminal system, it became impossible to send our culprits, as a superior industry of the control of the failure of our own criminal system, it became impossible to send our culprits, as a superior industry of the control of the failure of our own criminal system, it became impossible to send our culprits, as a superior industry of the control of the controla

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ARRIVAL. Acka Packer, burque, 328 tons, Captain Jones, from 7th Pebrusty. B. Towns and Co., agenta. 31.—Glycabahoner, 43 tons, Captain Shepherd, from Bay 38th allowed Passengers—Mr. Wilson, Miss d. Captain, agent. 31.—Abbey, schooner, 99 tons. Captain Brown, from L'Aplain, agent.

1.—Abbey, schooner, 90 tons, Captain Brown, from soi 38th ultimo. Captain, agent.

1. Lady Harvey, brig. 145 tons, Captain Kirkus, from 237d ultimo. Captain, agent.

1.—Mary Nicholson, barque, 251 tons, Captain Royall, warre 21st ultimo. Captain, agent.

—Emas, brig. 130 tons, Captain Brown, from Hobert ultimo. Parasengers—Miss Clark, and 10 in the steer-cenamars and Son, agents.

March 31.—City of Sydney (s.), for Melt

PROJECTED DEPARTURES, heodore Dill, for Batavia; Sarah, for Wellington the South Seas; and Almeda, for the South Sea

CLEARANCES.

\* IMPORTS.

March 31.—Harp, from Melbourne: 252 barrels flour, 500 bags theat, 2 cases drapery, and original cargo, from Geelong, E. M. layers; 153 cases wine, Order.

Office 31.—Lady Harvey, from Melbourne: 1807 bags flour, 60 sheets is a. order. a, order.

-Mary Nicholson, from Melbourne: 1777 bags sugar

-Emma, from Hobart Town: 36,660 feet timber ries, 5000 palings, 40,000 laths, 28 casks beef, 16 bag-manars and Son. Michamars and Son. 31.—Lalis Rookh, from Melbourne : 32 hogsheads rum,

ies, order.

1. - Callender, from Malbourne: 2000 bags four, 20,000 pr, 25 barrels pork, 2 tons iron, 20 casks plaster of paris, peas, 19 cases tartaric acid, 1810 bags flour, 100 corn 39 ploughs, 20 packages, part of original cargo; 1 case

Bundlas twine, 50 boxes ago, 164 packages, R. Towns and Co.; 11 packages, W. E. Jones; 1 package, Stevens, 3 packages, Foreman.

EXPORTS.

March 31.—Sarsh, for Wellington: 60 boxes tes, Thacker and Os.; 1 asse cigars, Anderson. Brothers; 3 cases gin, 2 cases brandy, R. Rould: 1 asse cigars, Anderson. Brothers; 5 cases gin, 2 cases brandy, R. Rould: 1 cases cigars, Company; 6 tons sugar, Henry Fisher; 50 casinger efficing Company; 6 tons sugar, Henry Fisher; 50 cases gin, 5 cases gin, 6 cases sarch, 6 cases gin, 8 bules hops, A. F. Croom and Co.; 1 case stationery, 6 cases gin, 24 hoghest beer, T. R. Hays.

Blarch 31.—Almoda, for the South Sea Islands: 1 bag coffee, 35 packages boxeco, 1 case whisky, 5 cases gin, 5 cases chandy, 4 hoghest conductive cases which y 5 cases gin, 5 cases chandy, 4 hoghest conductive cases which y 5 cases gin, 7 cases brandy, 4 hoghest conductive cases which y 5 cases gin, 5 cases which y 5 cases chandy; 1 hard 11 case, 1 bag conductive cases, 1 packed, 1 packet; 1 case, 2 bulley 1 case, 1 balge, 2 cases, 2 cases

For Baravia, -- By the Theodore Dill, this day, at noon, if not nderway.

Pon Numou and Pont Cooper.—By the ways...,

no, at 6.

Fon Carlass.—By the Moultan, this evening, at 6.

Fon Tax lain or Firem.—By the Jesse, this evening, at 6.

Fon Callac.—By the Anna, to-morrow evening, at 6.

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Vine Bay.-By the Warntsh (s.), this wranten, at 5 th.

MAILS BY THE COLUMBIAN.

General Post Office, Sydney, Sist March, 1857. SYDNEY MORNING DELIVERY. Norice is bereby given that in consequence of the change made, from 1st proxime, in the arrival of the early relieve to the change made, Sydney one hour later,
Fost Office delivery cannot take place on and annual balf-past 9 s.m.
(signed) W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General.

VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY.
FROM LONDON.
Electrs, 1228 (Das, Wegman Daphne, 700 tons, Clasproth Wisconsis, 963 tons, Scott Cheviot, 1086 tons, McGullum, January 20 Ravendale, 602 tons, Ferguson John Tsylor, 781 tons, Clarkesppn, January 20 Contest, 1190 tons, Jeanings Armais, 441 tons, Lock John Bunyan, 468 tons, Henry Hersfordshire, 1355 tons, Stevenson. (Emi.) Ellwood Walter, 1048 tons, Maclony Winefield Soot, 1946 tons, Michael Winefield Soot, 1946 tons, Michael Mannah Fownes, 596 tons, Bobertson. (Sailed.) July 17. Limehouse, 376 tons, Chester. (For Moreton Bay.) Balaklava, 621 tons, Hobson. November 38. (Sailed.) Constance, Smith, November 2. (Sailed.)
Fits Janues, 1307 tons, Hamilton, December 16. (Sailed.) Gamyrnicel 1145 tons, Branhall, January 31. Glaidoux 780 tons, Akersten.

Gamymede 1148 tons, Bramball, January 31.
Allotar, 780 tons, Akersyken.
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L. A. Bang, 909 tons, Bastrom, January 9. (Sailed.)
Shand, 836 tons, Christie January 9. (Sailed.)
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Cyclone, 606 tons, Hossack, January 15.
Plasmeetin, 478 tons, Davison January 15.
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Goleonda, 1181 tons, Francis, January 28. (Emi)
Boanergees, 1436 tons (Emi)
Mathild, 435 tons, Ballaseyers, February 5
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Akten, December 19. (Sailed.)
January 28. (Emi)
Boanergees, 1436 tons, Charley, January 15.
Wellington, 150 tons, May, December 29.
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Wellington, 151 tons, May, December 25. (Sailed.)
Jalia Augusta, 418 tons, Hopper, January 15.
Wellington, 151 tons, May, December 25.
Wellington, 151 tons, May, December 26.
Galled.)
John and Lucy, 1234 tons, Miller. (Emi.)
Heather Bell, 418 tons, Helks
Martin Frederick, 430 tons, Peters, January 10.
Eagenia, 1194 tons, Fraser December 26. (Sailed.)
Arasanitha 546 tons, Lidgow, February 10.
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Clara Henrietta. December 2. (Sailed.)
Princes Allowers, Sailed.)

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The Horizont, from Hong Kong, brings no report.

The Jipsy, from Twofold Bay, brings up 50 bales wool and analysis.

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We are, dear sir, yours very faithfully,
We are, dear sir, yours very faithfully,
S. Therry
S. Maskensie
Henry C. Dangar
Sydney, March 31st, 1857.

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Moon : First Quarter, April 1st, 11h. 87m. 49s. p.m.

SYDNEY RAILWAY. LIVERPOOL STATION.-UP TRAISE.

THE SURDAY TRAINS leave Sydney for Parramatt cool at \$20 a.m., 3:45 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. Leav or Sydney at \$15 s.m., \$:30 p.m., and \$:15 p.m. HUNTER RIVER RAILWAY.

NEWCASTLE STATION .- DOWN TRAINS STATIONS. 7·30 8· 0 8· 0 5·30 8·24 3·54 MAITLAND STATION .- UP TRAINS. Mixed Trains. | Sunday Trains STATIONS. Miles. LEAVE— 0 Mattland 6 Hexham 16 Newcastle

## The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1857.

A QUESTION which presses upon the attention of our statesmen throughout the colonies, and one which requires especially co-operative action, is likely to be embarrassed by the oscillating policy of our Victorian neighbours. One thing is obvious—that emigration to any part of Aus ralia is emigration to every part. As water finds its level, so population will be naturally distributed according to the attractions of the several colonies. In estimating these attractions, of course various things are to be taken into account. If in one of the colonies there is a strong inducement, from the presence of the great motive power of the world—gold, there are other colonies which have their charms Tasmania, with its climate so admirably adapted to the constitutions of men of colder regions; South Australia, with its highly democratic constitution and social equality; New South Wales, with its advancement in those acquisitions which add to the comfort and embellishment of life; Moreton Bay, with its vast pastoral regions, all present in some form, countervailing attractions. But above all the inducements which entice men to wend their way to a particular colony is the settlement there of their kindred and friends. Since the system of assisted emigration was adopted, and the inhabitants encouraged to introduce their kindred, many thousands been added to the population, who defi-nitely chose their dwelling places before they left their European homes. We can have no doubt that the influence of domestic friendship will be one of the chief causes of additions to our population hereafter, and it is to the development of this happy attraction that our statesmen should devote their attention and emigrants to that colony, and very extensive agency was devised to give effect to this scheme. The sum voted by the Legislature was sufficient to accomplish it. When, however, the Government considered minutely what would be likely ment considered minutes) what would be likely to result from the agency, they were obliged to confess that it would not be practicable to realise all that had been proposed. The plan of Mr. CHILDERS was contained in six resolutions. The first repudiated the English Commissioners; the second around that it was desirable to introduce and avowed that it was desirable to introduce emigrants partly or wholly at the public expense by annual vote; the third proposed that a depart-ment should be established in the United King dom for the selection and transmission of suitable emigrants; the fourth, that a bounty should be emigrants; the fourth, that it is expedient to ex-grants; the fifth, that it is expedient to ex-tend the system of selecting emigrants who shall contribute to the cost of passage; and the sixth, relating to the ships in which they should be conveyed. It was quite time for something to be done to relieve the country from the adminis-tration of Park-street. It was avowed in the Commons that it was not the business of the Commissioners to encourage emigration.
When in practice it had been found that they had often grisvously discouraged it on such pre-tences as the colonies could not recognize, it rould be became clear to all that the Assembly became clear to all that the Assembly would be most improvident in permitting their further interference. The resolutions appear upon the whole to have been well received by the Legislature, although, in the course of the debate, opinions hostile to emigration by Government interference were expressed. A bill having passed the Assembly of Victoria to embody these resolutions, the chief emigration officer tested for his next and others it seems have these resolutions, the chief emigration officer started for his post, and others, it seems, have either followed, or are preparing to follow. So rapid, however, are changes in the colonial mind, that it appears now very uncertain whether this scheme of emigration can be carried out at all. The views of the present Ministry on the subject are not very explicitly stated. We gather, however, that there is rising in that country a feeling hostile to emigration by the public funds. Unquestionably, if in times when employment is scarce, and when wages are

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verses starting on this errand from every colony to bring colonial hands from one by another—except perhaps South Australia. Undoubtedly it is quite fair that those who want labour should obtain it from any market, and those who have labour to offer should go to that place where it is most in demand. But it is easy to perceive that if the colonias are to except place where it is most in demand. But it is easy to perceive that if the colonies act—each for itself—those who do not import directly from Europe will be in a not much worse position than those who do—and they will save their

In looking to our shipping reports, we have been struck with the tendency to emigrate from this colony to that of Victoria. Not that the migratory population is upon the whole the that any best, or that any very extensive mischief has been done. Probably the sudden movement towards our gold-fields which operated for a few months, has been followed by a natural reaction. Still if it be clear that the attraction of Victoria is draw-ing off our movable population, it becomes a question whether we shall derive any advantage from introducing emigrants except of that class who are likely to permanently cettle among us. This question would receive new importance should the outery against emigration, now assuming something like a formidable strength in Victoria prove successful.

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Nothing is more clear to political economists than that a constant succession of arrivals is necessary to keep up thevalue of property, and to stimulate the employment of labour. So long as our capital is so much in excess of its profitable occupation—so long as our banks are overflowing with deposits, it is perfectly clear that the field for industrial operations has not reached its limit. But if the fitfal fluctuations in the price of labour in consequence of the sudden stoppage or excess of emigration, should make the employment of capital unprofitable or labour a drug, we may have reason to apprehend that emigration will totally stop, or that capital will retire. The same outers at the excess of emigration which have stop, or that capital will retire. The same outery at the excess of emigration which has arisen from time to time has proved to be only partially well founded. A rapid adjustment has ensued, and a quick return to that state of things in which the wages of labour have been only restricted by the limits of profit attainable on its employment. The misshief inflicted by emigration upon the working classes appears to be critically its irregularity and uncertainty. When England is in a state of prosperity few emigrants have been obtainable. The relations of this colony to England are such that there is a reaction upon our commercial. The relations of this colony to England are such that there is a reaction upon our commercial condition and upon all the interests which are more or less connected with trade and commerce. Thus when England becomes decreased emigration is more contous but by

without committing ourselves definitely to any plan, it appears to us that the most satisfactory method of dealing with this subject is to extend as far as possible the system of assisted emigration, and making the existing population the agents for the introduction of fresh comers. We have known very large families—some now filling very important and respectable situations in life—who have arrived here in consequence of inducements and assistance offered by their Australian correspondents. This has been the process: a bold and enterprising young man has

of that country. He has gone into success of success of the countries from which a former importation was countering great hardships succeeded in reachmade, and has addressed a spirit-stirring appeal ing St. Paul de Loando on the to the working classes. We have no doubt made, and has addressed a spiritual and to the working classes. We have no doubt it will be found that a great proportion of those who are transmitted by his vessels will be related to those who have preceded them. There is no end to the multiplying tendency of this is no end to the multiplying tendency of this scheme of transmission. What it has done in America, and what he are effected in Ireland, is a matter of worldware report. Both countries America, and what he can effected in Ireland, is a matter of world we report. Both countries have been benefited, and we have no doubt that of May, he reached safely the port of Quilimane, if our land system be adjusted to the wants of the present time and fitting ancouragement. have been benefited, and we have no doubt that if our land system be adjusted to the wants of the present time, and fitting encouragement offered to men willing to take the trouble, that multitudes will be introduced who will amply repay the cost—who, instead of glutting the labour market, will stimulate alternately its supply and its demand. The old plan of clearing workhouses and awarning attests attriworkhouses and sweeping streets attri-buted to the Emigration Commissioners, with, perhaps, only a portion of truth, will certainly not answer the purpose of the colonies. What we want to see is a number persons like the gentleman referred to to have character, and who know who have character, and who know the condition of the country—who mean to make it their home, but who in the mean time will visit the United Kingdom, and make it their business to draw from thickly populated parts of Europe a supply of people for these vast regions, which are sufficient to nourish millions. There is no limit to our power of absorbing, only it must be conducted with deference to economic laws, and not in defance of them.

consy it must be conducted with deference to economic laws, and not in defiance of them. That which if diffused over a large surface will become productive and beneficial, if heaped together will only perish or become dangerous.

We shall watch with great interest the course of the emigration question in Victoria

Dr. Livingston went to Africa, not as an explorer, but as a missionary. The son-in-law of Mr. Morrat, a well-known African missionary. he was stationed not far from his father-in-law, at one of the most northerly points which missionary enterprise has yet reached. At this place rumours were frequent among the native population of the existence of a large lake to the north. The immediately adjacent country in that direction was an arid desert, and gave very little promise of a lake beyond it. in that direction was an and desert, and gave very little promise of a lake beyond it. Dr. Livingston, however, resolved to penetrate the mystery, and either to find the lake or to prove its non-existence. It is now nearly eight years ago since he started on that career of exploration which has resulted in so much glory to himself, and which it is to be hoped will yield so much benefit to the world. On the 1st June, 1849, he left his station at Kolobeng, which was situated 200 miles north of the river Kuruman, situated 200 miles north of the river Kuruman, accompanied by two other Englishmen, Messrs. Oswald and Murlay, in search of the lake. They suffered greatly from want of water, travelling at one time four days without finding any. The native chiefs, who were aware of their purpose, had no desire to see the country owned up to European incursion. The King opened up to European incursion. The King of the country, SEKOMI, drove away the bushof the country, SEROMI, drove away the bushmen who could have pointed out to the travellers where the few springs were that existed along the route. They persevered, however, in spite of their privations, and were rewarded after a month's wandering in the desert by striking on the 4th July a fine river which is called the Zonga. After winding along its banks for nearly 300 miles, they came at length to the lake of which they were in search—the lake Ngami. They tried to cross it, but the jealousy of the natives foiled them. They had no boat, and the chief of the Batavana carefully kept his men out of their reach. They attempted to make a raft, but were unsuccessful. They therefore retraced their steps, but with the satisfaction of having

that there is a reaction upon our commercial condition and upon all the interests which are more or less connected with trade and commerce. Thus when England becomes depressed emigration is more copious, but by the time the emigrant has arrived the commercial reaction has operated on the colonies, and employment becomes more scarce. Then, by the time emigration has been countermanded, its excess has vasished, and a cry has been raised for a renewal! This been countermanded, its excess has vasished, and a cry has been raised for a renewal! This living in mind by those whose business it is to fainly in mind by those whose business it is to any plan, it appears to us that the most important subject.

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We have lately seen a notice in an English publication from an agent sent by certain Tasmanian gentlemen acting under the bounty system of that country. He has gone into those counties from which a form into those counties from which a form into those counties from which a form w eleven thousand miles of country, previously un-explored. Having been regularly educated as a medical man, he has a good acquaintance with geology and botany, and having acquired suffi-cient astronomical information, he has been enabled to lay down the courses of the rivers, and the localities of the prin-

> map of Africa will not be the blank it has hitherto been. The grandeur of his discoveries is not more remarkable than the simplicity with which he has achieved them. No parliamentary grant of money provided him with an outfit or protection. But unaccompanied by any civilised comrades, and dependent solely on his own recomraces, and dependent solely on his own re-sources, he has achieved what would have been considered a grand success even for a well or-ganised and amply-fitted expedition. He is understood to be compiling a book which will give a full account of his wanderings, which will be read with avidity by all who can appre-ciate hardle persecurance and who watch with

reduced, large numbers of persons are brought out at the public expense, those who suffer from such competition have a right to remonstrate. It is the business of statesmen, as far as possible, to obviate any such jealousies by adapting the form of emigration to the present condition of society.

The various colonies are now, however, and tagonistic, and their interests operate in different ways. We have seen in former times schemes of abduction carried out on a very colony to bring colonial hands from one times and to set on foot civilising agencies that will another—except perhaps South Australia. Undenotedly it is quite fair that those who want lahour should obtain it from any market, and lahour should be seen to the present continued on a set of the section of the continue of the labour should be shou right acroes the continent. The country abounds in a fibrous substance of a strong tissue like flax. Cincona and sarsaparilla are abundant, and indigo grows in profusion. Beeswax, coal, i iron, and gold are also plentiful. The best method of penetrating to the interior the Doctor considers will be by way of the Zambesi, on the western coast. This river is navigable for 300 miles. and in some places. on the western coast. This river is navigable for 300 miles, and in some places
is as broad as the Thames at Westminster-bridge.
Near the head of the navigation, coal seams
crop out from the surface, affording abundance
of fuel for the purposes of steam navigation.
The marshy places are unhealthy from the prevalence of the African fever—a malady which
annears to be nacilizely feel to fet members to appears to be peculiarly fatal to fat people, so much so, that the Portuguese were in the habit much so, that the Portuguese were in the habit of saying when any stout man came among them for the first time, "He won't last long." It is necessary in these districts, says Dr. Livinoston, to avoid every kind of food that is at all likely to disagree with the system and to guard especially against wet feet. At the head ofthe river navigation there is a splendid cataract, and the land rises. It is here comparatively healthy. The territory of the Upper Zambesi is still more healthy, and as the traveller advances inland he comes to a ridge which the Doctor describes as an oblong swelling on the face of the country, forming a gradula assent till it reaches. to a ridge which the Doctor describes as an oblong swelling on the face of the country, forming a gradual ascent till it reaches a height of about 4000 feet above the level of the sea. The region of this ridge is about 200 miles in diameter, and is for the most part healthy. The natives were commercially disposed, one of them having even given him an order to purchase a sugar-mill for him, the sugar cane being prolific there.

prolific there.

Dr. LIVINGSTON bears ample testimony to the success of the British cruisers in checking the slave trade. Everywhere in the interior he found this trade spoken of as a thing of the past. He saw boys of fourteen years old sold within a hundred miles of the coast for trades shillings a head, who fourteen years old sold within a hundred miles of the coast, for twelve shillings a-head, who would have been taken down to the coast and sold for £20, if it had been possible to ship them off. A still more effectual means of stopping this nefarious traffic will be by the civilisation of the African races; and this, it is to be haned. tion of the African races; and this, it is to be hoped, may be now accomplished by the establishment of commercial relations, and the planting of missionary institutions. There is abundant room for commerce, for the country is capable of producing many of the articles of common consumption. Besides cotton, coffee can also be cultivated with ease. "The Jesuits," says Dr. Livingston, "with their usual foreight, planted in former times fine mocha coffee at Augola, and this coffee has been propagated, it Angola, and this coffee has been propagated, it is supposed by birds, all over the country. Several plantations of it were discovered when I

INSOLVENT COURT.

TUBBLAT.

Before the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

In the estate of Gollan, M'Kennie, and Co., as adjourned second meeting. A claim of £336 12s. 6d. was proved, and insolvent was examined. His Honor extended the payment of £4 per week to insolvent until the third meeting.

In the estate of Joseph W. Roberts, a second meeting. A debt of £14 11s. 6d. was proved, and a claim was ordered to stand over for further evidence. His Honor made an order for payment to insolvent of a weekly allowance of £4 for the maintenance of himself and his family. The meeting adjourned until the 7th April.

April.

Certificates of discharge were granted to George
Dent, William Clarke, David Falconer, Louis Sacher,
and William Edward Smith.

SURRENDERS.

and Willian Edward Smith.

Thomes Cooper Turner, of Waverley, out of employ.
Liabilities, £460 17s. 6d. Assets—value of personal property, £30. Deficit, £430 17s. 6d. Mr. Mackensie official assignee.

Henry Lewis Harris, formerly of the firm of L. Harris and Sons, of Sydney, now out of employ. Liabilities, £521 9s. Assets—value of personal property, 22. Deficit, £519 9s. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

MERTINGS OF CREDITORS.

72. Deficit, £519 9s. Mr. Morris, öfficial sassignes. MRETINGS or CREDITONS.
Wednesday, Apail. 1.—Joseph Dhanis, first, half-past 10. Hugh Saell Chauncey, single, 12. Joseph Bishop, third, half-past 12. Thomas Miles, third, 1. Thursday, 2.—Richard Swete and Co., special for proof of debts, half-past 10. Enoch Webb, adjourned single, 11. Morris and Moon, first, 1. Friday, 3.—William Francis Pickering, adjourned certificate, half-past 10. Joseph Wesley, adjourned second. 1.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

only it must be conducted with deference to economic laws, and not in defiance of them. That which if diffused over a large surface will become productive and beneficial, if heaped to gether will only perish or become dangerous.

We shall watch with great interest the course of the emigration question in Victoria, convinced — however humbling the idea may seem to some of our bouncing legislators—that the policy of that colony must to a great extent dictate the policy of this.

The importance of his discoveries can hardly be overrated. He has completely exploded the commonly received opinions respecting the interior of Africa. South of the twentieth parallel of latitude Africa is an arid land, but north of that line the country and its inhabitants entirely change. Rivers and lakes abound, so much so that he never had to carry water for a single day, but on the contrary often had to wade for miles through deep morasses, where the contradiction of the saw this prisoner and that shout midnight of Friday last he saw this prisoner and that shout midnight of Friday last he saw this prisoner and that shout midnight of Friday last he saw this prisoner and that shout midnight of Friday last he saw this prisoner and that shout midnight of Friday last he saw this prisoner and the country often had to make his nightly couch out of the same of the same of the same of the same of the country often had to make his nightly couch out of the contrary often had to make his nightly couch out of the same of the same of the country often had to make his nightly couch out of the contrary often had to make his nightly couch out of the country last and the popular and the popular and the productive and who watch with minter on the country of the head to make his nightly couch out of the country of the head to make his nightly couch out of the country of the head to make his nightly couch out of the country of the same of the country of the head to make his nightly count of the country of the head to make his nightly country and the popu

order for the weekly payment of 20s. for twelve months.

Betay Butler, given into oustody on Friday, for robbing a man of 24s., and detained in custody until to-day, for the same reason as that mentioned in the last case, was now discharged for want of svidence. The prosecutor was in attendance on Saturday and Monday, which was doubtless as much time as he thought it his duty to lose for the sake of public justice.

justice.

Margaret Gillespie was summarily convicted of having stolen six hems, the property of one John Gottwardt, of Rushcutter's Bay, and was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for these months.

Gottwardt, of Rushcutter's Bay, and was sentensed to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for three months.

Catherine Freeman was brought before the bench by Inspector M'Gee, who apprehended har yesterday, in consequence of information that she had violently assaulted Catherine Wilson, an orphan child of about ten years of age, of whom she (the defendant) had had the custody for several years; M'Gee inspected her body and found some bruises upon her legs. Mrs. Horricks, and snother person residing in the neighbourhood, complained on behalf of the child, and described the ill-treatment they alluded to, consisting of unnecessarily severe chastisement for urival fishins, and sometimes for no fault at all. Their Worships found defendant guitty, and sentenced her to pay a penalty of £5 or to be imprisoned for one month, and give sureties to keep the peace for twelve months.

Rieven persons were fined 10s. each, or, in default, to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours; and five others were sentenced to pay 30s. each, or to be imprisoned for seven days, on conviction of having made use of bad language.

Messrs. Forbes and G. Hill were occupied from two until nearly six, in investigating a charge of assault with intent, which had not terminated at the rising of the Court.

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the Court.

Twenty cases on the summons list, requiring two
magistrates, were postponed until to-morrow.

## WATER POLICE COURT.

WATER POLICE COURT.
TUEDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and Mesers.
M'Lean and Moriarty, J.P.'s.
Spunyarn, a coloured man belonging to the whaler
Woodlark, was charged with stealing some wearing
appearing to prosecute, prisoner was discharged.
Benjamin Lincoln, a passenger by the immigrant
ship Mary Anne, was charged with having on the
voyage assaulted George Spicer, surgeon superintendent of the ship. It appeared that complainant directed defendant's wife to move a table, which she
refused to do. Defendant shortly after came on
deck and asked what he (complainant) had been
asying to his wife, and struck him several
blows in the face. The information
was withdrawn on defendant, paying costs 4s. 6d., and
undertaking to make an apology in the presence of his
fellow passengers.

Samuel Kepwell, convicted of drunkenness, was
ordered to pay a fine of 20s., or be imprisoned for 24
hours.

John Farrell was charged with assembling Andrea

ordered to pay a fine of 20s., or be imprisoned for 24 hours.

John Farrell was charged with assaulting Andrew Peters. It appeared that defendant was talking to another man in the street, and complainant being intoxicated pushed against him, wharsupon defendant knocked him down. He was ordered to pay a fine of 40s. and coast 4s 6d, or be imprisoned for one month. James Houghton, first mate of the American bergue Live Yankee, appeared again to day to answer the charge of having unlawfully fired a pistol, with intest, &c., at one Thomas Francis Bourke, a seeman, belonging also to the Live Yankee. Mr. Brenan appeared for the prosecution, Mr. Roberts for the defence. This case was commenced on last Friday week, and has been put of from day to day, but was brought to an unexpected conclusion this morning.

Mr. Brenan, having opened his case, called

"I have a good deal of acquaintanes with the native tribes in the interior of Africa, and I find that there is never a war amongst them unless it is about cattle. Now, few people are killed in consequence of wars about cattle. But when there was a lave trade on the coast, and a market for the sale of the prisoners, the people fought faceoly, the one tribe to capture as many prisoners as possible, the other to defend themselves and children against being taken captive, because they knew the result would be to make them slaves. These wars were fomented and continued by the Slave-trade; and the slave-dealers not the Gisve-trade; and the slave-dealers not the Gisve-trade; and the slave-dealers on the surface take the credit of them to themselves."

Many men who had achieved as much as Dr. Livinosron has would be disposed to rest upon their laurels. Though he has done enough to make the fame of a dozen mea, he is going back to the scene of his labours. As he says himself, "the end of the geographical foat is the beginning of the missionary enterprise." There are 110 men waiting for him, and he had promised to be with them in April. While we write, therefore, the devoted missionary is probably on the way back to his beloved Africa. He is no longer the obscure missionary. A new era is opening for control of the devoted missionary. A new era is opening for the missionary. A new era is opening for himself; the captain as and the would not have uch language used on board as he had his wife there; I partly begged his pardon, saying who set the first example; the captain the struck Nearey, first with his fast and then with a belaying plan; I was close by; the first I saw of the mate was when he came from the cabin, he was standing about 2 feet 6 inohes from the cabin, he was standing about 2 feet 6 inohes from the cabin, he was standing about 2 feet 6 inohes from the cabin, he was standing about 2 f

language used on board as he had his wife there; I partity begged his pardon, saying who set the first example; the captain then struck Nearey, first with his first I saw of the mate was when he came from the cabin, he was standing about 2 feet 6 inohes from me and shot at me with a pistol; he then struck me on the head several times, and I am now suffering from the effects of the wounds; I was down when he struck me with the pistol, having fallen; as soon as I could get up I ran and rung the alarm bell, and while I was doing so the mate cameagain and caught meby one handso as I could not resist and struck me with a belaying pin about the head and shoulders; the captain was also striking me; the police-boat came, I complained that I had been fired at by the mate, and the captain ordered the police-boat to take me away, which they did on the charge of being drunk and disorderly; I had a glass or two in me, and I was fined 20s, the next day for drunkenness, at this Court; my head was dressed by a doctor.

Cross-examined by Mr. Roberts: I was occupied after I swam ashore about an hour and a half; I did not return immediately as provisions were stopped on board from breakfast that day, we receiving nothing but bread and water, we had some money with us and we were going to take some provisions on board to the men; my intention in going was to seek justice, I did not come on shore with a view to getting provisions; my primary object was to get justice—having seen the consul and the police, we went to look to the men; my intention in going was to seek justice, I did not come on shore with a view to getting provisions; my primary object was to get justice—having seen the consul and the police, we went to look to the men; my intention in going was to seek justice, I did not come on shore with a view to getting provisions; my primary object was to get justice—having seen the consul and the police, we went to look to the men; if the morning with an account of the provision, if the morning with an account of the provision

THE SYDNEY MORNING WELLE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1827

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The Bench ruled that Mr. Roberts was pursuing a correct course.

Mr. Roberts continued his cross-examination: I cannot say at what part of the body of any person the pistol was fired; the captain was nearer than the defeadant to Bourke and Neary; the captain had his fice to Neary and Bourke; was within a foot of them at that time; defendant was about two yards from the mas, and on the starboard side of the quarter-deck when the pistol was fired.

James Neary, one of the wounded seamen beloaging to the Live Yankee, was examined, and subjected to a searching cross-examination by Mr. Roberts, but his evidence fully corroborated that of Bourke.

Bourke then showed his Worship the cuts which were at the back of his head, and were about 2j inches long, at right angles to each other.

Mr. Roberts addressed the Court for the defence in a long and eloquent speech, in the course of which he compared with great ingenuity the different points in the evidence of the witnesses, who, he contended had materially contradicted each other, and that their evidence was inconsistent. He further contended that no evidence had been given proving the intention of the mate was to shoot Bourke, and concluded by stating that the nen were creating so great a disturbance that the violence used was necessary, which facts he would call witnesses to prove.

The case having been proceeded with thus far on

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MUNICIPAL BLECTIONS .- GIPPS WARD. Marrico of the citizens convened by public afver-sement, was held yesterday evening, at the Clare avers, Cumberland-street, for the purpose of nomi-sting two fit and proper persons to fill the office of ldermen in the Municipal Corporation for Gipps Vard.

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was his hatred of Rassell which prompted him to put the motion on the paper which overthrew the Aberdese Administration. How characteristic of Lord John, that he should make up his mind to alink away from his confederates just a day or two before that motion came on! There is nothing finer out of the blography of Noah Claypole.

I first saw Roebuck, in 1847, at Bath. He was at that time contesting with Lord Ashley the saintly city of spotheosized dowsgers and translated poodles. After the use of that word saintly it is scarcely necessary to add who was elected. Ashley, soup-kitchens, and Exster-hall were returned by an overwhelming majority. Roebuck, how are, was carried out of the city is something like titumph, while the noble scion of a noble house decamped at midnight through the back windows of the White Horse Hoteal. This heroic retreat was not known at the time; for I recollect that same night the Rads. of Bath walked the streets, with loaded muskets, looking for the successful candidate, while the antique females and Sedan-Chair Party generally prayed most fervently for the safety of their representative.

There is only one image which will convey an idea of Roebuck's style. The reader recollects the fencing seens in Hamlet. Roebuck plays both Laertes and the Prison. He commences with the light "palpable hits" of the one, and concludes with the poisoned lunge of the other. Short swords are his game, and if he pause a moment in his passes it is only to remove the buston and "send the venom to its work."

he pause a moment in his passes it is only to remove the buston and "send the venom to its work."

The principal of the send of the service, elegan is its design and of exquisite workmanship, has recently been selected from the establishment of Mossrs. Havelle, Brothers, and Co., as a testimonial to Mr. Lardner, for his services to advance the prosperity of the Grafton District. They were to be seen yesterday by the public, and attracted considerable attention. On the principal pieces the following inscription is engraved:—"Presented to Mr. Alfred Lardner, as an asknowledgment of his efforts in promoting the interests of Grafton. 1857." A beautifully designed drawing-room bracket clock also forms part of the testimonial.

Suppar Daath.—Yesterday Dr. M'Cartney held an inquest at Dalwood, on the body of Michael Sullivan. It appears that Sullivan was in the employ of Mr. Wyndham; he had been alling for a considerable time, and was sometime since in the hospital; he had frequently complained of a swelling in the breast that caused great difficulty of breathing, and expressed a conviction that he should die suddenly. On Friday he went out with his sheeps a usual, and was seen with them by a person who passed him; the sheep being subsequently seen without the sheepth produced in the bush. The jury returned a verdict of died from natural causes.—Maitland Mercury.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herold. To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herold.

Sra,—Through your valuable proper, which is always ready to advocate the public welfare, I would call upon those in office immediately to cause the obstruction to be removed from our streets, which were paved for the a-fety and comfort of the public, not for annoyance and detention to business, as is the case by one-half of the puthways being made places for the show of furniture and crockeryware. In some parts of Pitt-street foot passengers have barely four feet left to them to get through. By noticing this nuisence, you will oblige,

A RATEPAYER.

March 30, 1867.

LAUNCESTON SEWERAGE.

The revenue received during the month of March was £40,276 16s. 4d. During the same month of 1856 £92,801 5s. 3d , showing an in-

month of 1856 £32,801 5s. 3d, showing an increase of £7475 11s. 1d.

The Customs revenue for the port of Sydney during the quarter ended (to-day) March 31st, amounts to £130,985 1s. 2d. During the corresponding quarter of 1856 the revenue was £98,403 3s. 7d. There is, therefore, an increase of £32,581 17s. 7d. on the quarter, or nearly 30 per cent. This is very gratifying, and leads us to expect that the anticipations of the Treasurer, when he made his financial statement as to the probable amount of Customs revenue, although then put down at far beyond the average weekly returns ruling, will be more than realised. We subjoin the amounts received monthly during the first quarter of the present year and of the year



see very carefully executed.

"Look before you less") has gone into the details of his scheme, but has only submitted an estimate of a single sewer.

One or two others, to which it is not necessary to alinde more particularly, have obviously had so little pains taken with them as to exclude them from all hope of obtaining a prine. Among the remainder and possess much merit.

I have, however, no hesitation in avarding the first prize to the plan marked "Sub Spe." The general scheme is well adapted to the present as well as the future wants of the town.

The urban and suburban drainage is fully provided for. All the details of the plan mare well worked out. It is possible that a reduction as the second prize of the plan mare well worked out. It is possible that a reduction are well as the brickwork of the sawers, which is thicker than necessary, but this is a fault on the right side.

With regard to the second prize I have a great difficulty. There is a general similarity of principle among several of the plans; and in order to enable me to form an opinion as to their relative merits. I have been obliged to investigate the mode in which of the second prize, though his plan is rendered unnecessarily expensive by the extension of the second prize, though his plan is rendered unnecessarily expensive by the extension of the main sawer beyond the only to be true to the main sawer beyond the only to be true to the main sawer beyond the order to go the second prize in the office of the work; and the details of the plan are well laid out,—the urban and suburban drainage being fully provided for, and the prices in the office of the work; and the details of the plan are well laid out,—the urban and suburban drainage being fully provided for, and the prices in the office of the work; and the details of the plan are well add out,—the urban and suburban drainage being fully provided for, and the prices in the office of the work; and the details of the plan are well add out,—the urban being the prices of the plans are fully th

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A most astonishing Cours of Wounds in the Leg !—Conv of Letter from Mr. Government. THE FAR-FAMED MEDICINE :- HOLLOWAY'S

using your medicines. Yours faithfully, (Signed) Thomas Shates."

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| BESHIVE STORES. MUDDME.— SHUTTLE-BeshivE Store, Sydney) beg to inform the inhabitants of Mudgee and surrounding district that they have taken the above stores, formerly conducted by Mr. Libstrangs, which they intent to open in a few days; and at the same time to announce that during the last six weeks of their residence in Sydney they were constantly engaged in selecting goods from the first houses (for cash) in the following branches of-business:—

Drapery or every description
Ready-made clothing
Wine and spirits of the best brandy
Groceries and olimen's stores
Boots and shores
Leather
Ironmongery
Glass and crockery, together with every article sold in a general store.

Shuttleworth and Charlton, in soliciting the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the former proprister of the Beshive Stores, pledge themselves to use every exertion to merit the same, and feel assured that from their residence in Sydney and consequent knowledge of the best markets, will at all times place themselves to use every exertion to merit the same, and feel assured that from their residence in Sydney and consequent knowledge of the best markets, will at all times place them in a position to offer the largest, best, and cheapent stock ever seen in Mudgee.

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Powders are safe, certain, and most extraordinary
in their effects, removing the worms with amasing rapidity
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Parties at a distance can have them forwarded by post by
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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—B) ards of health, hospitals, and dispensaries, have never accomplished half the good that has been achieved through the agrencies for the sale of these remedies. Fortunately for the sick, these agencies pervade all countries. Every dwelling, each but and tent in and about Ballaarat and the sites of our other diggings, however, should be furnished with the preparations, for they may be suddenly and imperatively required at any hour. It universally and appropriately used in all cases demanding medical treatment, the average duration of human life would be increased, and the amount of huwan suffering greatly lessened. The effect of the Ointment on eruptions, where, tumors, and all kinds of external diseases and injuries, is little short of supernatural. Sold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, 944, Strand (near Temple Bar), London, and 80, Maiden-lane, New York; also, by all respectable druggists and dealers in medicines throughout the civilined world; and in all parts of Australia at the following prices:—is. 64, 3s. 64, and 8s. 61, each pot. ST There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sixes. N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in overy disorder are affixed to each pot.

TASMANIAN SEED WAREHOUSE, Hobart Town.—
Mr. C. F. CRESWELLI, having purchased of Mr.
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And every other article in the trade as cheap in propo And every other article in the trade as cheap in proportion.

Every watch and clock brought for repair will be examined in the presence of the party bringing it, and the faults pointed out, to prevent the overcharges so often made in the trade. Every watch and clock repaired is warranted for twelve months,

KYEZOR'S Silver Watches at £3 5s. are jewelled in four holes, going fosce movement—to keep going while winding, it elegant double-bottomed case, and warranted to keep time to within one minute per week. Watches forwarded to any part of the colony upon receipt of an order for the amount.

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John Airs WINDSOR, RICHMOND, WILBERFORCE, PITT TOWN.—Mr. THOMAS HARMER, storekeeper, George-street, Windsor, has succeeded Mr. Laban White in the news agency of the Stoner Monarko Binata for the above districts. Subscribers will be received by Mr. Harmer, and advertisements for insertion in the Herald will have immediate attention

A DVANCE AUSTRALIA.—We have just paid a visit to Mr. WALTON'S extensive establishment, Brickfield Hill, for making drays, carts, &c., and was surprised to find the improvement made there. Mr. WALTON has just erected at a cost of £1000, a portable steam engise, by Shuttleworth, for the purpose of traving, catting, and boring every article connected with dray making. By the superintendence of one man, timber is cut and turned in one bour, for the completion of ten drays. We wish Mr. Walton nuccess in his new undertaking. Wanted, 20,000 spokes, large size, for the Melbourne Market.—300 dray shafts, 500 pairs of red gum stocks. Casto on delivery. On sale from one pair to 500 cart and girg stocks cut and bored. At WALTON'S, Brickfield Hill.

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DERLIN HOUSE, 394, George-street.—W. READING has now ON SALE a new and choice ascerment of Berlin patterns and wools, crocket patterns and cotton traced embrodiery, and cotton painted cauvas for alippers; cushions and carriage bags; prelared wax, wires, and all the materials for wax flowers and fruit. Orders executed for needlework; patterns traced for braiding, and gractical attention paid to every branch of the business. Instructions given daily in any of the above accomplishments; also in beadwork and the raised wool embroidery. W. READING, 284, George-street. Berlin House.

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SELLING OFF.—T. WETHERILL, having purchased
the stock of Tait and Co., are offering the whole at
half the market price. The subjoined list will give some
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Coburg cloths, 3½d.; best, 6½d.
French delaines, best quality, is.
Prints, 3d., 41.; Hoyle's yard-wide, 6½d.
Plain French bareges and figured ditto, 6½d.
Beautiful robes, at 169. 34. to 128. 6d.
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Solo cashmere dresses, at 4s. 9d.
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Yard-wide called, 3½d., 4½d.; best, 6d.
White sheeting realice, 7½d.; bost, 8½d.
Good hollands, from 6¼d.
Ladies' brown hats, a nice assortment
Ditto Leghorn hats, from 4s. 6d.
Glaze linings, all colours, at ½d.
Ladies' underclothing, of every kind, half-price
Bonnet ribbons, 31., 6½d., 9½d.
1000 carege long shawls at 6s. 6d.
Beautiful stays, at 6s. 6d.; former prices, 12s. 9d.
Every article in this list sold at the prices names. All
goods marked in plain figures, from which no deviation
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30 hogsheads Demerara rum
Martell's and Hennessy's brandy
Homan and Oo.'s boots and since
71 caces North Wilts cheese
11 dit.s Chedderd ditte
Holloway's medicines

60 cases § sardines
40 ditto † ditto
50 ditto 1-lb. jams.
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Carron cart boxes, large sized
Sheet lead, 4, 5, and 6-lb.
Fortland and Roman cement
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Morewood's galvanised tiles, 28 g.
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Galvanised fron fencing wire, 1 to 5
Window glass, 12 x 10 to 30 z 28
Varnish, Noble and Hoare's
Washing sods, in 3 cwt. casks
Whiting, in small barrels
Enamelled hides, for coachmakers
Robinson's patent groats, small size
Coarraws seeds, liquorice
Horse hair and hair sesting
Casadian feth hats, black and colored
North Wilts cheese, in bladders
Champiors vinegar, in quarter-casks
Diaper web and straining web
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Iron bedstæds, hollow-ware

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Iron bedstade, hollow-ware
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Invoice earthenware, breakfast services, ewers
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300 boxes tin plates
40 shoots lead, 3å and 4-lb,
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Brandy—Hennessey calls and dark
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Ditto Graham's, in 2-dozen casse
Sherry, pale and go den, in hogsheads and quarters
Champagne—Jacquesson's and other brands
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Hysonskin, in boxes
Canvas, best navy and bleached
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Europe and New Zealand rope
Bengal lines and twine
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Numege, cloves, mace, black pepper, curry powder,
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Starch and blue, candle-wick
Lavoices of boots and shees, just landed.
An assortment of American goods, comprising hams,
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50,000 feet pitch pine, T. and G. boards, 1, 14 inch
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60,000 feet T. and 6. flooring boards
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1,000 doors and sashes, French and sash doors
50,000 I inch it pitch pine, T. and G.
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Rum, W. 1, 30 and 12 o.p., in hogsheads
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Champagne, claret, and sparking hock, very superior
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Taylors porter Taylor's porter Ind and Coope's strong Romford ale Champagne, various brands Hunt's single and double diamond port wine

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GART, DOG-CART, and OMNIBUS WHEELS
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With a large assortment of military, navy, and tweed
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Every description of hat and cap made to order en
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Creastill's fron teeth horserakes
Coleman's No. 1 bine
Day and Martin's japan blacking
Liverpool dairy and rock salt
Champion's vinegar, in bulk and bottle
Whiting, in small sound casks
Bardines, lobsters, and 1lb. salmon
Olimen's stores
Prime new currants
Heavy sad very strong gunny bags
10th, woolpacks
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Bootch twill, regatta, and serge shirts D B
Mole, drill, and cord trousers
Alrace, holland, and other coats and clothing
Blankets, white
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Holloway's pills and ointment
Wax vestas
Curled horsehair.
RUNDLE, DANGAR, and CO., Clarence-

O R
Canvas, bleached and brown
Fork (prime mess), Belfast
Hama (Sinclair's), in cases
Ditto, York
Ditto, American, in tierces
Cheese, North Wilts
Butter, Gould's seconds
Oatmeal, in barrels
Spilt ness, ditto Oatmest, in harrels
Split peas, ditto
Currants, eases, new fruit
Confectionary, Scotch mixtures
Ling fish, in cases 56lbs,
Soda ash, Tennant's, 52 per cent.
Whiting, small packages, unitable for shipment
Faints, white, and colours, &c.
Fipes, M'Dongall's
Saraparille, Townsend's
Doors and sashes, invoices
Cooking stores ting apparatus.

JAMES DEAN, Macquaris-place.

S A L E. -Hambre' pork
Ditto beef
Westphalia hams, dry and salted
Butter (Crassmann and Co.'s brand)
Ditto, double rose Cork
Sperm candles
Hops
Split peas
Soap (colonial)
Perfumery Perfumery Ean-de-Cologne Champagne Hock and sauterno Toys, gilt mouldings Matches, I.N.E. and C.H.O. Jewellery and watches areges, aiks, satins, &c., &c. HAEGE and PRELL, Circular Quay.

O N B A L E — Invoices of John Hoppe's bosts and shoes, ex Coleroon, Ethereal, Omar Pacha.
Thames Plate Glass Company's plate glass, fresh assort-HAEGE AND PRELL, Circular Quay.

COA1. WOOD. CHARCOAL and LIME.—
Coal, the best A. A. Company's screened lumps.—
every bag weighed
Wood, sawn in 15-inch billets, for stoves, 20s. per load
Charcoal, the best Iron bark
Lime, freeb shell lime, burnt on the wharf.
Orders by post punctually attended to. P. J. ELLIOTT
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Linseed oil, holled and raw, in 6 gallon drums
Munta's abeathing metal and nails, 16 to 26 oz.
Bods water bottles, in three gross casks
Soaming and roping twine, Europe rope, marline
Sash line, log and lead lines
Chain cables (tested) & to 1 inch
Painter's brushes, sash tools
Hoop iron, coffin furniture
Wing's files, awas, chains, burdle nails
Lead piping, b-inch, saddlery
Blister and shear steel shovels
Platedware, spura, tinfoil
Cotton waste, white and coloured
Rasin, pitch and tar, paints, white lead
Cortis, candlevick, various qualities
Millboards, wrapping and writing papers
Saltpetre, woolpacks
Bluestone, nitric acid, corrosive sublimate
Castor oil, in half-pints, Barcelona nute
Burn's cutty pipes, 5 gross boxes
Evans' porter, 4 dozen casts, in prime order
Account-books, stationery, sading wax
Paperhangings, of newest pattern
Moses and Levy's slops, we erproof clothing
Sherry wise and champagne
Prettyjohn's cider, in prime condition
Salad oil, sauces and picules
Tartario and citric acid, gums
Gilt mouldings, levellery, planes, &c., &c.
Wynyard-square.

D MORE RHEUMATISM.—Niemeyer's Pausilippingtion.

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TINWARE, drst hand, for Storekeepers, cheapest and best in Sydney, at F. R. HORINSON'S, 329, MURPHY'S PIANOS, direct from the Manufactory.

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One self-acting slide latte, with chucks, &c.,
Best C. S. circular saws, assorted, to out hard and ass

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Double ditto, 4, 4h, and non-trans.
Laces, &c., &c.
Bost sheet fron, from No. 8 to 24 large sheets
Boiler plate, 1, 5-16, 1, 7-16, 1, 1, and 1-inch
Angle fron. assorted sizes
Bar iron, round and square, from 2 to 6-inch
A large assortment of bar and bundle iron of various sizes,
&c., &c., &c., &c.

Large assortment of one and bundle iron of various sizes,
&c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

A large assortment of sizes, at the lowest

P. N. RUSSELL and CU., Sydney Foundry,

AR IRON.—A large assortment of sizes, at the lower
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BLACKSMITRS Bellows, Anvilr, Vycca, Files and
Rasps, Horseshoss, Azie Blocks and Boxes, Plough
Wings and Mould Boards, Bullock Chains and Herse
Traces, and every article for up-country uss. C. F.
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ALVANIZED INON TILES, Corrugated from Zinc Guttering and Piping, Sacet Lead, Paints and Oil, &c. C. F. EDWARDS, 427, George-street South.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL INFLEMENTS.

Just received, ex Magnolia, from Boston, and now landing, an invoice of the above desirable Farmers' Implementation.

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Winnowing machines, in four sizes
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Country waggons (extra sizes, with colters, chains, and extra
Eagle ploughs, in four sizes, with colters, chains, and extra

shares
Cultivators, hay rakes, chaff-cutters, &c., &c., &c.
WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO., Walker's Wharf, WILKINDER, DROTTERING and CO., Balast a votar,
UPERIOR PORTLAND CEMENT, direct from the
manufacturers. Mearrs, Robins and Co.'s patent, and
Francis, Brothers, Nine Elms, each barrel averaging
400 lbs. weight, on SALE, at W. PATTEN'S Australias
Marble Worza, 213, Pitt-street, Sydney. Bost quality
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TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.—The Plant, superior Soda Water Machine, of great power, with stock of bottles and every necessary in the business and water, gingerheer, and cordial manufactory of Mr. R. R. Reuben. Also, the goedwill of the business catablished newards of 15 years, with a lease of the premises if desired. A large and very increative trade has been conclusted by the proprietor, and there is no doubt it would prove a certain fortune to a competent and industrious persons.

Frincipals will be treated with, on applying to the undersigned, and liberal terms offered.

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This business is offered for sale in consequence of the proprietor leaving the district.

II. R. REUBEN, West Maitland. H. R. HEUBEN, West Maitland.

DULIDING LAND for SALE by the und traigned viz.—
Allotments Donble Bay and Foint Piper Estate
Allotments at Coogee and Randwick
Allotments at Newcastle, with frontage to the Maitland
Road and Rallway
Allotments at Davinghurat, Woolloomooloo.
For further particulars apply to W. J. LENNON, 25,
Pitt-street.

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MANLY BEACH HOFEL.—The Brighton of Australia:—In consequence of the decoase of the late proprietor, Mr. J. G. Griffiths, the Leave, Goodwill, and Furniture of this splendid property is now for POSITIVE SALE. Partles requiring an establishment of this kind have now an opportunity auch as seldom occurs. An active couple can with ease realize at least £2:00 per annun; and, at the same time, have a splendid sea dde residence. The establishment embraces every convenience necessary for large concern as follows:—Large entrance hall, spacious verandahs, aplendid salcon for duning 200, but and barparlour, six sit ling rooms, nine bedrooms, large and convenients titchem, cellar, store-room, large yard, with piggeries, fowl-houses, dec.

Application for further particulars to be make to Mr. G. HENREY, Biggb-street, or Mr. A. MOORE, Labour Bazsar, who are prepared to furalsh intending purchasers with a list of the furniture, &c.

As it is intended to dispose of this really valuable property by private contract, TENDERS will be received from intending nurchasers, at the office of Measer. MICHOLS and WILLIAMS, Pitt-street, Sydney, until the 1st day of April next.

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Delivery to be made in all April Apply to Mears. RUNDLB, DANGAR, and CO., Sydney.

DUILDING ALLOTMENTS, in Parramatta-street, in Bay-atreet, and Cowpor-street, Gibbe, to be SOLD or LET on favourable building leases. For particular apply to GECRGE BRUWN, builder, Cowpor-street, Gibbe; or to HOW, WALKER, and CO., Circular Quay.

ARMIDALE STOKE.—For SALE, to close a partnership account, the Stock-in-Trade and Good-will of the Business of Mather and Guldrick, storekeepers, Armidale, New England.

This firm has been established seven years, and curing that time has commanded the most extensive business in the district, and which may still be considerably increased. A lease for five or seven years will be given of the premises (which are situated in the very best part of the town), including dwelling-house of five rooms, with detached kitchen, and garden well stocked with fruit trees and grape vines, in full bearing.

Any person wishing to enter into an extensive country business, in a rapidly rising district, and in the centre of rich gold-fields, will find this a good opportunity for a sate and profitable investment.

Possession can be given on the 1st July sext. The stock-in-trade to be taken at oost price, including freight,

and profitable investment. Possession can be given on the lat July next. The stock-in-trade to be taken at cost price, including freight, carriage, &c., and offers for the goodwill of the bankess will be received by the undersigned, from whom may be obtained every information required. JAMES GIL-CHRIST. Armifale, Warch 2.

BALES BY AUCTION. Gaol Produce Sale.
Cabbage-tree Hats and Wheelbarrows.
THIS DAY, lat April

MR. J. F. STAFF will hold his monthly aale at Mr. Hebblewhite's stores, 100, York-street, Spdney, for disposing of, by public auution, the goods manufactured by the prisoners in gael. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. NR. GEORGE SMITH has received in-

Wh. CECTURE SMITH has received instructions from T. Daley, Eaq., to sell, on
FHIS AFTERNOON, at 2 velock, at Mr.
Beaaley's stockyard, Ashfield,
32 head of horses
7 mares, with foals
Cows with calves
Springers.
No reserve whatever.

No reserve whatever.

Horses.

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BURT and CO. will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, (Wednesday), at 11 o'clock,
Several very useful lots of country horses.

Draught Stallion.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock,
"Glenelg," an exceedingly fine powerful draught stallion,
3 years old, 16 hands 1 inch high, by "Old Glenelg,"
dam by "Old Clyesdals."

This is a horse worthy of attention, and to studmasters a
good opportunity of repleuishing their studs with a directions.

Colts and Marcs.

In the Cattle Market Yards.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, in the Cattle Market Yards.

October and Marcs.

In the Cattle Market Yards.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, in the Cattle Market Yards, on FRIDAY, April 3rd, at 2 o'clock,

30 fine able young horses and marcs, from the south country. They are a stont useful lot, in good condition, and suited for dranght purposes. Amongst them are some well-bred showy colts.

WEDNESDAY'S Horse Sale.

URT and CO., will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock,

GLENELG, a very splendid draught staillon

A powerful gig and phasion horse
Beveral capital hackneys

A number of neful harness horses
And the usual number of other horses
Also, gigs, spring-carts, harness. &c.

OUIS, Paints, Turps, Cement, &c.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY next, the fird instant, at 11 o'clock,

OWDEN and THREER ELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock, An invoice of oils, paints, turps, &c., comprising White lead Green paint Red ditto Black ditto Black ditto Black ditto Brown ditto Paint, oils, turps Coment, &c.

Full particulars of which will appear to-morrow.

BALES BY AUCTION. Superior Fire Bricks, Slates, &c.

SOWDEN and THRELKELD have received Instructions to sell by auction, on the Circula Quay, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the let proxime, at half-past 3 o'clock.

Saperior Out Red Baitic Deals.

OWDEN and THRELKELD have received instruction. ceived instructions to sell by auction, at irolar Quay, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, tApril, at half-past 2 o'clock, 200 superior 5-cut red Baltic deals 200 ditto 3-cut ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, let April, 1857.

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OWDEN and THRELKELD be ceived instructions to sell by suctice, Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Copy books, post and fooleosp Superior blue wore spager Black border cavelopse Ditto ditto post apager Double demy, 56lb. Printing ditto, 18 and 20lb. Imperial brown, 42lb. Gray for grocers, 36lb. Crown 1779, 32lb. Drauer, ditto, 19lb. Dauble grown, 16lb. Imperial brown, 50lb. Sealing was Imperial brown, was imperial brown, was Sasiing was Gream laid suvelopes, wafers, &c. Super sattle post extra, &c. &c. Super sattle post extra, &c. &c. Terms at sale.

How landing at the Circular Quay, foot of New Pitt-street.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have re-ceived instructions from Messra. Korff and Co., to sell by auction, at the Circular Quay, foot of New Pitt-treet, THIS AFTERNOON. WEDNESDAY, the lat April, at half-past 20-clock prompt.

The entire cargo of full-cut Hobert Town timber, just arrived, er Polly, and selected with great care as to size and quality, to suit the requirements of this market, comprising

d quality, to suit the requirements of this markst, mprising
To frather-edge boards, inch, 12 feet
80 ditto ditto, 13 ditto
116 ditto ditto, 16 ditto
30 ditto ditto, 16 ditto
909 inch boards, 12 ditto
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250 ditto ditto, fran 14 to 19 feet.
FULL-CUT QUARTERING.
4 x 2 1 to 16 feet ditto
3 x 2 1 5 to 20 feet ditto
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FULL-CUT JOISTS.
6 x 2 17 to 19 feet long
6 x 3 12 to 30 feet ditto.
Battens, full cut, 10 to 24 feet.

2 Expecial notice is directed to the above well-selected cel of best Hobart Town hardwood, the whole being of table sizes and great lengths.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 1st April, 1857.

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Six Cases New and Popular Books, Stationery, &c.

OWDEN and THRELKELD have repelved instructions to sail be according to Mart, 7HIS DAY, 1st April, at 11 Felock punctually,
A large associated from England, the whole of which will
be sold without reserve (as usual).
The following are the titles of a few which came first

band:—
Dred, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe; The Hills of the Shatemuc, by the authoress of Queechy, &c.; Jem Bunt; By the subcress of Queechy, &c.; Jem Bunt; By the subcress of Queechy, &c.; Jem Bunt; Bomance and Reality; Stanley Thorn; Stells and Vanessa; O'Donnell; Widow and Marquis; Maid Marian; Country Hospitality; Haji Baba; Harold; Eveleigh Foster; Ramble from Sydney to Southampton; Court Album; The Australian Emigrant; The Keepaake; Court Album, The Australian Emigrant; The Keepaake; Court Album, Hullsvartact; Soones in the Mission Camp, and Zenana; Adventures in Spain; Christopher Tadpole; Old Manor House, &c., &c.

Bibles, Prayer Books, &c., &c.

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BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the City Mart, 211, Boorge-street, at 11 o'clook,

A large and choice assortment of Bibles, Family Prayers, in roan, velvet, and morocco bindings.

Terms at table.

Waterloo Estate, Botany Road.

98 Years' Lease, at £5 par Annum.

POWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-atreet, on THURSDAY next, the find of April, at 11 o'clook, Three houses, built of brick on stone foundations, with slated roofs of best Bangor slates.

Bach house contains two good rooms and kitchen, and will be subject only to five pounds each per year. The frontage of the three to Botany Road is 75 feet by an average depth of 117 feet. A well of water supplies the whole.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by BOWDEN and THRELKEID will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, an THURSDAY next, the 2nd April, at 11 eclock.
The aniendid cutter Yacht Wonder, built in Bristol in 1835, by Paterson and Co., the builders of the Great Britain. On leaving England she had an opportunity of contending with some of the fancet yachts belonging to the Thames then cruising off the Eore, and proved herself one of the fastest amongst them. Sae sailed from Bristol in the month of December, commanded by Captain Shadwell, and engagnetic of the Captain Shadwell, and the content of t

BALMAIN. BEEVOR LODGE,
we minutes walk from Waterview Bay Dry Dock, from
which steamboats ply hourly to Erskine-street.

OWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by
public auction, on THURSDAY, April 2nd,
857.

ubstantially stone-built family residence, at present occupied by the Rev. H. Barker; it contains on-the ground floor three good rooms, and entrance hall, one room being 28 x 15; on the upper storey five rooms and linen closet; on the cellar floor, a kitchen.

hitchen.

There is also a fine verandah.

The house is new, being only just finished. The ground attached, which is 66 feet by 155, is fenced.

Cards to view may be had from the auctioneers, after THURSDAY, the 26th instant.

Title, unexceptionable.

Terms, 50 per cent. cash deposit, residue on completion of the conveyance.

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The entire Cargo of Superior Full-cut Hobert Town, Mill-sawn Timber, ex. Emma, ordered especially with great care to suit this market, comprising

Shingies

Battens

6-foot Palings
Full-cut Joist and Quartering
Laths

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season. Macmamara and Sor's Wharf, Windmill-street,
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The entire cargo of the EMMA, from Hobart Town,
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that-past's celeck prompt of the EMMA, from Hobart
Town hardwood, full cat, comprising
FULL CUT JOIST.

6 x 2+-14 to 30 feet long
6 x 4-14 to 30 feet long
6 x 4-14 to 30 ditto
10 x 3-20 feet long.
FULL CUT QUARTERING.
4 x 3-10 to 30 feet long, assorted
5 x 3-14 to 30 flettong.

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4 v 3 —10 to 20 feet long, as
5 x 3 —14 to 30 ditto
6 feet palings
Shingles
Battens, assorted lengths
Laths.

The above eargo is well-worthy the attention of the trade, as being without exception one of the finest selected shipments of full-cut mill-sawn timber ever imported from Robert Term; the whole of which will be for positive unreserved sale. Terms, liberal.

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The Cargo of the Lalls Rooks, from Calcutta.
Fine Patns Rice
Bengal Rims.

OWDEN and THREEKELD have received
instructions from Messrs. Macnamura and Son,
to cell by acciden, at the City Mart, on MONDAY next,
the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock,
The cargo of the Latla Rooks, from Calcutta, comprinting

700 bags finest Patus rice 30 hogsboads best Bengal rum, 35 c.p. Terms at cale.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD are in-structed to sell by saction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on THURSDAY, 2nd day of April, at 11 o'clock,

211, George-street, on TRUKSDAY, and may or April, as It o'clock,
The properly above described. The erections are of brick on stone foundation, the roof of the verandah boarded, and enclosed by a pallisade fence. The cottage is in good repair.
The lot with the ocitage will have 25 feet frontage to Victoris-street, by a depth of 50 feet. Adjoining the cottage is another piot of land, having 25 feet to Victoria-street, by a depth of 50 feet, on which stands Mr. McClintchy's stabiling for his countries.

The whole let at twenty-five shillings per week. The title may be seen at the Auction Mart,
Terms at cale.

Preliminary Notice.

Books.

\*\*URIEL and MILLER have received instructions from the Honorable J. H. Plunkett,
Q.C., towell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 332,
George-street, upon an early day, of which due notice will be given.

George-street, upon an early day, or when the property of the greater proportion of the old and modern reports; together with a well-salected and large stock of the usual elementary and practical books (upwards of 600 volumes necessary for the practice of the law, in consequence of his retiring from the profession.

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and will be really for delivery in a few days on application to the auctioneers.

Porcelain, China, and Glassware, from celebrated Manufacturers.

55 Packages, Now Landing.

MURIEL and MILLER have received instructions from the Importers, to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-atreet, on THURSDAY, the 2nd of April, at 11 selects, precisely, J&GH over MB, with dash.

9 casks of pint tamblers, containing each 25 dosen BD & Co., with desh.
6 cases, containing cut tumblers, decanters, butter dishes, &c., &c., &c.

One cask covered jugs, vine pattern

C & B.

S. Pour casks of dinner ware, coloured and gold, very logant or crass of dinner ware, coloured and gold, very olegant to crates of crookery assorted, containing dishes, bakers, vegetable dishes, bowls and saucers, trapots, sugars and crasms, ewers and bowls, chambers.

tapots, sugars and creams, ewers and bowls, chambers.

5 crates tolict ware, very handsome
Scrates of pudding bowls.

Parian Marble, from the celebrated House of W. T. Copeland, London.

Namely, Parian statesties—Pauland Virginia, Red Riding Hood, Shepherd Boy, Love Chained, Little Nell, Master Davy, Sabrina Mersidors, Rosper, Gleaner, &c., &c., &c., &c. Parian jugs, Christmas dishes, compats, basketa, lily butters and stands, candlesticks, flower holders, card trays, lokus, violet plates, bridal dishes, tread holders, garden pets, claret jugs, fonts, &c., &c., &c., &c.

Together with one of the most elegant assortments that has been offered for public competition for many months.

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To Drapers, Midliners, and others.

The Entire Stock-in-Trade of Mrs. Bynon, of George-street

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Preliminary Notice.

To Grocers, Wine and Spirit. Merchanta, Storekeepers, Shippers, Dealers, and others.

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URIEL and MILLER will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 3rd April, at 11 o'clock precisely, A large quantity of groceries, wines, spirits, and sandries.

Full particulars of which will appear in to-morrow's paper.

Sug House, of five Rooms, at Redfern.

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ESSRS. BURGIS and BOWES are instructed to offer to public competition, at their Rooms, 254, George-street, THIS DAY, the lat April, 1857,
All that compact and neat property, in the most healthy and elevated part of Redfern South, and quite near the new Methodist Chapel off Pitt-street. The house is built of the very best Oregon imber, and in imitative of stonework; contains four rooms on ground floor and one large bedroom ever all. The property is new and at present unoccupied, but would readily let for 15s. a week for a term, The land has 35 feet frontage to We lington-street, by 67 feet deep, and the purchaser can add another lot or two at 2s, per week.

The auctioneers can assure purchasers that there will not be the slightest reserve.

A plan at the rooms.

Burwood Station.

Burwood Station.

Choice Building Allotments in River View Terrace, 50 yards from the Gate of the Railway.

BURGIS and BOWES are instructed by the proprietors to offer for sale by auction, at the Rooms, 281, George-street, THIS DAY, 1st April.

Twenty-seven valuable Building Allotments adjoining Thurring DAY, the 3rd Arril, at 11 ofclock.

allotment has a frontage of 40 feet by 105, and almost clear of timber.

Note.—The auctioneers call the especial attention of the public to the almost certain reduction of one-third in the rallway charges, which would then enable passengers to travel up and down as often as they choose for eightpence

Choice Investments in the rapidly improving subarb of Paddiagton.

Freshold Cottages, Underwood-street, and Point Piper Read.

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LOT 1 - Verandah Cottage in Underwood-street, containing 4 rooms and detached kitchen, with florer garden in front and kitchen garden behind, fowl-house, water-tank capable of holding 100 gallons, well of water, large cooking stows, de. The cottage is westherboard and brief-nozged, shingled roof, and spouted front and back; has a werandsh in front, and is in thorough repair—it is in fact, and spouted front and back; has a werandsh in front, and is in thorough repair—it is in fact, and perfect gens.

LOT 2.—Wooden Cottage, just finished, with slated roof, situated on the Point Piper Road, directly facing Underwood-street, contains 4 large rooms and detached kitchen, well of water, with a spacious verandah. This building ommands a first-class position, and is admirably adapted for a shop.

So The auctioneers have great pleasure in calling the attention of capitalists, retired tradesmen, and others, to this valuable and rapidly improving property, combining as it does, magnificent views, pure air, and good water, with a respectable neighburrhood.

Title good.

Terms at eale.

Omnibus, Horse, and Harness.

Two Days Drapery Sale.
73 Packages of New Goods, now landing, or General
Wyndhem and Camperdown.
To Warshousenes, Drapers, Melbourne Buyers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others.
Oz THURKIAY, the Bod, and PRIDAY, the 3rd April.
Commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO.
have received instructions from the importors
to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on the above

Bitto Jaconeta

Millor's tholes
Drab ditto
Cotton cords
5-4 and 9-5 prints
Reach browns
Drassed bollands
Hucks
Towellings
Table damasks
Unbleached ditto
Worsted covers
Union ditto
Ballion fringes
Black and drab moreens
Coburgs
Orleans, &c., &c.,
Terms, liberal, et sale.

On THURSDAY, 2nd, and FRIDAY, 3rd April proximo, commencing each day at liceclock. proxime, commencing each day at 110 clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, en the above

by suction, at their Roums, rith-section, and days,
45 cases of first-class clothing, suited to the coming season, and now landing, or General Wyndham, and other late arrivars, consisting of Fancy doe tronsers Black ditto ditto
Drab ditto ditto
Pancy doe vorts
Black cloth ditto
Bath ditto
Fancy dietco
Black shooting coats
American pea ditto

Beaufort Manager Albert ditto
Albert ditto
Fancy bands
Printed corabs
Braces, belts, do., do.
Terms, as usual.

Braces, bolts, &c., &c.

Torms, as usual.

Pertumery
Bru-bes
Combis, &c.
Combis, &c.
To Perfumers, Drapors, Dealers, and others.
On THURSDAY, Snd, and FRIDAY, 3rd of April, each day at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. C.HAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to well by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, a choice consignment of the following—Rummerly pitto laves fer water D.tto toilet vinegar Ditto laves fer water D.tto toilet vinegar Ditto hair oils Ditto bandoline
Ditto reyal boquet Ditto Pictoria ditto
Ditto jeckey club ditto
Ditto golden ditto
Ditto Criental ditto
Ditto Criental ditto
Ditto Exhibition ditto
Turkey sponge
Seldielts powders
Eau de cologne
Dressing combs
Side disto
Braid ditto
Pocked ditto, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Woollen Long Shawis.

renty-seven valuable Building Allotments adjoining the Barwood Station, with a frontage to a chain-wide street—River View Terrace, and commanding an unequalied penoranic view. Each allotment has a frontage of 40 feet by 105, and almost clear of timber.

THURSDAY, 2nd April.
To Drapery Hawkers and others.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by au

Blace Scarlet guernseys
Lace collars
Flunnet plaid
White cotton bose
Moleskin and black doe trousers
Rugs, ginghams, Scotch twill,
Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 2nd April.
To Ship Chandlers and Others.
27 Coils Spanyars.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on THURS-DAY, the 2nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
27 coils spanyars, in 4-cets.

Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of Frederick Terry.
By order of John Morris, Eq., official assignee.
WEDNESDAY, 8th April.
A Beautiful Waterside Allotment in Johnson's Bay.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc

Title good.

Terms at sale.

Omnibus, Horse, and Harness.

M. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, George-street, on THURBDAY next, April 2, at 11 o'clock, b' o'cle of Mr. D. Beard,
A handsome omnibus in excellent order, licensed to carry, 28 persona, called the Ragis, very light, and a pair of horses—can work her easy; three excellent staunch horses; four sets of double harness, to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

M. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A bay borse, excellent in gig or andile.

A black cart borse, any trial.

A chemust mare, excellent in gig or andile.

A black cart borse, any trial.

A chemust mare, excellent in gig, dec.

A bay pony, good in gig or saddle.

A bay pony, good in gig or carriage.

A bey for country horses, mitsable for any purpose 4 good stock horses, with addles, dec.

A bot of four horse, with addles, dec.

A bot of four horse, with addles, dec.

A bot of four horse, and trial milk.

The same and anonement. Being part of all that pearled, or nearly so, to the western boundary of lost sixty-one, two bundred and thirty-six fact to high water mark in Johnson's Bay; on the SOUTH by high water mark in the said bay, being the satisfact of land situate in the parish of Petersham, in the country of Cumberile and the parish of Petersham, in the country of Cumberile and the parish of Petersham, in the country of Cumberile and the parish of Petersham, in the country of Cumberile and the parish of Petersham, in the country of Cumberile and the parish of Petersham, in the country of Cumberile and the parish of Petersham, in the country of Cumberile and the parish of Petersham, in the country of Cumberile and the parish of the second of the sate of the western boundary of lost sixty-one, two hundred and thirty-six fact being a parish of the parish of the sale and the pari

TO BE SOLD by auction, by Mr. D.
O'BRIEN, on PRIDAY, the 3rd April next,
1857, at the Pound, at Campbelltown,
A topm of ten working ballocks, with bowes, yakes and
chains, dray, tarpaulia, ropes, and all complete, the
bullocks are in good condition, and fit for a journey
up the country; also, a few cows and steers, and
name becaused formiture. Heleat 12 o'clock a.m. Terms, cash.

Terms, each.

If Paintings, Eugravings, Looking Glasses, &c., &c.,

T. THE MART. Labour Bazaar, Pittestreet, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, the Mosars
OHE will sell by suction,
Oil paintings, in gilt frames
Esperior engravings, in maple and resewood frames
Chainney glasses
Dressing ditto
Jewallery, clothing, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

Electrolas Hamanaki.

Terms, cash.

First-class Hysonskin Tea.
Chests and Half-chests.
To Grocers, Storckrepers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank
Assetion Rooms, THIS DAY, April
1st, 1857, at 11 other precisely,
1st obsets wery fine hysonskin tea
25 half-chests ditto ditto
All slightly broken.

The frest tes in the market.
Torms at asle.

On account of when it may concern.

Ricotra. — master, from London.

OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, April
let, 1857, at 11 o'clock, precisely,
Big diamond.

3 cases Robinson's patent groats

Slightly see damaged.

Terms, cash.

Blent, Pale Ale, Sherry, Gin, Rum, Brandy.

J HN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank
Auction Rooms, T H I S D A Y,
April 1st, 1837, at 11 o'clock precisely,
25 hogaheade Barclay's stout
30 ditte pale ale
55 casts bottled porter
18 quarter-casts sherry
290 cases to part and gin
30 hogaheads B.P. rum
30 cases trandy. Terms at sale.

Grooeries, Fruits, Candles, and Butter.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Booms, THIS DAY, April

157.
100 boxes Belmont candles
30 casks pair barl-y
50 casks butter
30 barnels curanta
195 cases bottled fruits
22 ditto jams, I-lb.
30 boxes soap.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 2nd April.
Clearance Sale at the Steres of Measurs, Lyall, Scott, and
Co., George-street.
To close sundry shipments.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions
to sell by anction at the received instructions

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the stores of Messrs. Lysil, Scots, and Co., on THURSDAY next, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock,
The fellowing goeds, to close accounts:
Eops, laid bordage, and boils rope, all sizes
Boan yare, marine and houseline
Canvas, navy, boiled and bleached
Mary duck, 2h, 2h, and 10
Woolpocka
Osnaburgh absoluting
Cappet hage
Dray covers
Flour bags
Baddl-ry
Twice, counter and sail, seaming
Plate glass
Painter' colours
Fending wire

ings, comprising bannister and verandah bars, table and seat legs, cooking and camp stoves, &c., &c. Terms at sale,

Handsome ironatone dinner sets
Earthenware flowered, mulberry, and blue plates
Dishea, vegetable dishea, and butters
Cups and sancers, jug, mags
Bowia, teapota, sugars
Ewers and Evains, chamber sets
Chambers, breakfast sets, &c.

Sale of Unredeemed Piedges.

R. J. M. HUGHES will sell by auction, on the Premises, No. 68, Clarence-street, opposite Wynyard-square,
The following lots of unredeemed piedges, pawned with Mr. Thomas Peters, on the dates specified as under:—

March 1et, gold watch, No. 3424; 3rd, coat; 8th, merino dress; 14th, 2 coats and trunsers; 18th, coat; 22nd, gold brocol; 27th, coat; 29th, aliver watch 3497, aliver chronometer watch, 57, April 5th, bundle sundries; 7th, gold watch, 17,566; 11th, gold watch and chain, gold mourning ring; 22nd, 11 moulding planes; 25th, coat

May 5th, coat; 18th, pair of boots; 23rd, silver watch and chain, 3370; 24th, 2 vest pieces, &c.; 28th, coat and trousers

chain, 5570; 24th, 2 west pieces, &c.; 28th, coat and transers

6th, bundle sundries; 7th, gold watch and ring; 12th, parasol and dreas; 14th, 6 pieces of aundries; 17th, seat and dreas; 14th, 6 pieces of aundries; 17th, seat and dreas; 15th, gold watch and silver chain, 39043; 25rd, shawl; 24th, silver leyer watch, 7404; 25th, 2 coats and vest gold albert, 7295; 12th, gold ring, coat; 21st, trousers and vest; 33rd, 4 silk handberchiefs; 31st, silver watch and gold albert 14853, silver lever watch, 3934 ust 4th, bundle sundries; 5th, silver watch, 12110, 25th, 5 coats; 16th, silver lever watch, and chain, 2029; 25th, coat and boots; silver lever watch, 12785. Samber 5th, bundle sundries; 6th, coat and vest, silver lever watch, 598; 24th, silver watch and guard; 31770; 25th, \$ pair fronsers.

Der 2nd, wool bed; 4th, gold ring, 10 shirts; 6th, coak and shawl; 8th, 10 yards fiannel, &c.; 11th, walking stick and books, riding habit and coat; 14th, shawl; 20th, 4 bildforn's dreases, trousers, and

walking stick and books, riding habit and cost; 14th, shawi; 20th, 4 children's dreases, trousers, and 2 shirts; 25th, feather bed, 4 yards broad cloth.

November 4th, gold lever watch, 2 gold rings, 2 gold gusta, revolver, violin, silver-keyeß fluts, and gold penotil case; 10th, silver watch, 7738; 11th, silver lever watch and guard, 4338; 15th, bundle sundries, coat, vest, trousers and cap; 18th, 65 yards satin; 20th, 2 coats and silver spectacles, silk dress; 21st, 2 dress picess, dec; 25th, silver watch, 6597, silver watch, 5005.

December 1st, diamond ring, gold ring, and silver brooch; 6th, silver watch in 7 dresse; 16th, cloak, vest, and mantle; 18th, silver watch and silver guard, 1500; 23nd, silver watch, 9051.

And a great quantity of lots, on which 5s. and under have been lent.

Terms, cash.

M. R. ANDREW ALLAN has received in-structions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 51, King-street, on THURSDAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock,
The entire household furniture of a gentleman about to
leave the colony; the quality of the furniture is superior,
and in order equal to new, and will be sold without the
alightest reserve.
Particulars in to-morrow's paper.

Regular Produce Sale.

R. W. PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at his Mart, Union Wharf, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, in lots to suit purchasers, 1000 bashels of superior maise 100 bashels of futo incerne hay 300 bashels of prime wheat 300 bashels of inferior wheat Flows, bran, pollard, beef, pork, hams, hides, sheep-sities, shee, see.

Also, laster and genter saddles and bridles, packing cases, and about 700 feet of hardwood scantling.

Begular Produce Sale.

B. PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at his Mart, Union Wharf, THIS DAY, April let, at 11 o'clock, A large quantity of prime maize, just arrived from the Macleay River

Pressed Tecture hay, beef, pork, hides, sheepskins, &c. Also a large lot of packing cases.

Inties's Regrohed Tobacce.

Ex Lerd Warriston.

Circular Quay Souded Stores, THURSDAY, 2nd April.
To Tobaccomisis, Groom, Storekrepera, &c.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Circular Quay Bonded Stores, an THURSDAY, and April, at half-past 11 o'clock, az Lord Warriston,
17 hags Lotier's negrobased tobacco, slightly mouldy.
Terms at mis.

Important to Grecers and others. Scolols Ontmeal Hyson-kin Tea Gloucester Cheese Pearl Barley

Gloucester Cheese
Pearl Barley
Fine new Patras Currentz.
Auction Sale, at Mesers. HOW. WALKER, and CO.'S
Stores, Circular Quay, THURSDAY. 2nd April.

MESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at
Mesers. How, Walker, and Co.'s Stores, Circular Quay, on
THURSDAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock,
10 barrels fine new Patras currents
50 casks fine Scotch oatmeal
100 boxes hysonskin tea
10 ditto Gloucester cheese
20;half-barrels pearl barley, &c., &c., &c.,
Terms at lale.

On account of whom is may concern.

Terms at sale.

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THURSDAY, and April.
York Uams
Cheshire Cheese
Soda Crystale.
At the Stores of Messra. How, Walker, and Co., Circular Quay.
To Provision Dealers, Storekeepers, Soep Bollers, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at Messrs. How, Walker, and Co.'s Steres, Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, 2nd April, at 11 delock,

Clearing-out Sale of Groceries, &c., &c. At the Australian Auction Mart.
FRIDAY, Srd April.

FRIDAY, 3rd April.
Import int b Storekerpers, Grocers, and others.
MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, it and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, 3rd April, at 11

by auction, at the Australian Auction Ma and O'Conneil streets, on FRIDAY, Srd April, at it, without reserve, White herrings Cork rose butter.
English dairy cheese Gloucester cheese Norta Wits ditto Datch ditto Lancashire hams Preserved milk Hysonskin tea Jordan almonds Malaga raisina, in kegs Featl's sald oil Champion's vinegar Hill and Lefiger's ketchup, pints and half pints Colman's j-lb. mustard Ditto bins, 56 packages I. M. S. matches Borglish hops Belmont candles English refined alitetre Jamaics ginger, in barrels Spilt peas Featl's salinger, in cases Coarraway seeds Besence peppermint Liquorice, in cases Coffee Burns' outry pipps, 40., &c., &c., &c.

Burns' cutty pipes, &c., &c., &c. Terms at sale, THIS DAY, list April.
Office Fixtures and Fittings.
CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-atreet, THIS DAY, lat April, at 11 o'clock,
A quantity of office fittings, &c., vis.,
Office table
Desks
Office chairs
Office stools
Copying presses
Weighing machine
Chests drawers
Easy chair
Softse

Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 2nd April.
portant Sale of Books, beautifully illustrated, well and
substantially bound, being a selection from the best Scientific Works Works in Law and Medicine

General Entertaining Literature,
CHATTO and HUGHES have received in HATTO and HUGHES have received instruction, at their Sale Rooms, 343, deorge-street, on THURS-DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock,
The following large assortment of readable books, well bound and beautifully illustrated, including
Shakapear's Works, complete, elegantly bound and illustrated,
The following large assortment of G. V. Brooks,
Esq., in all his celebrated characters, with a memoir; and other of the celebrated actors of the day.
Scenes and Advantures in Spain, Lives of Missionaries
Thiery' Revolution, Histoire Universalle, Moore's Poetical Works

Burn' Works, Rock-cut Temples of India, Hebrew Bible
Fergussen's Surgery, Dictionary of Scientific Terms,
Table Talk
Eurypides, Sophocles, Thucydides, Horace, Salinst, Virgil
Herodotus, Casar, Homer, Travels, and Voyages, Don
Quixote
Widow and Marquis, Scott's Works, Byron's Works,
Moore's Works
Taylor on Poisons, Anderson on Pregnancy, Carr on
Consumption
Yearnley on Deafness, Curtis on Sight, Robinson on
Widwifery
Manuel and Evanson on Disease of Children, Addison on

Yearsley on Deafness, Curtis on Sight, Robinson on Widwifery
Manuel and Evanson on Disease of Children, Addison on Consumption and Scrofula
Holden's Manual of Dissection, Graham's Domestic Medicine
House of Lords' Journal, House of Commons' Journal
Jones on Annuities, Burna' Supplements, Atkins on Conveyancing
Park on Marine Insurance, Chambers and Petersen on Railway Companies
Wastron's Conveyancing, Johnson on Bills of Exchange,
Todd's Practice, &c., &c.
The above are only a few names taken at chance from he list. the list.
Catalogues of the whole will be ready for delivery in the
Sale Rooms on Monday, the 30th instant.

Fancy Goods.
FRIDAY, 3rd April.
CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-atreet, on FRIDAY, 3rd April, at 11 o'clock,
An assortment of fancy goods institution. sortment of fancy goods, including sarge magic lanterns and alides

Inkstands
Taper stands
Watch-stands
Watch-peckets
Clocks, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Clocks, &c., &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Boots and Shoes.

75 Trunks and Boxes—all seasonable goods.

Ex Beejspore and Camperdown.

To the Trade and Country Buyers.

FRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importers to sell at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, and April, at 11 o'clock,

75 packages of London and Northempton-made boots and shoes, principally women's and children's—all seasonable goods, viz,

Ladies' cashmere boots, B.B., E.S.

Ditto clitto, to lace

Ditto clitto, to lace

Ditto clitto ditto, E. S., and to lace

Ditto been sell suppers, B. B.

Ditto ditto ditto ditto, channel soles

Girls' and children's cashmere boots, E. S., 2-13

Children's coloured ditto ditto, E. S., 2-5.

Ditto coloured dit shoes and straps, 2-5

Girls' ditto ditto, 6-13

Ditto coloured ditto, 6-13

Ditto conserved ditto, 6-13

Ditto conserved ditto, 6-14

Ditto stout ditto, bradded

Ditto ditto ditto, bradded

Ditto ditto ditto, braded and nalled

Ditto stout ditto, braded and

WEEKLY PRODUCE SALE. Wool, Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, d

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, TO-MORROW, Thursday, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock precisely, Caster Vollage

BY ORDER OF THE MORTOAGER.

"THE EMPIRE"
Unquestionably one of the best cenducted and MOST
VALUABLE DALLY NEWSPAPER IN THE
SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

VALUABLE DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the Morgages to sell by public anotion, at the Rooms, Pitt-stroet, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 2nd April.

All the machinery, printing presses, apparatus, Sturres, store, seedils, book debts, and effects of "THE EMPIRES" NEWSPAPER together with the COPYRIGHT THEREOF

The circulation of the Enritz newspaper is meampled for the period of its existence, and is second, perhaps, to that of no daily newscaper in the Australian colonies, or to any in the southern bemisphere. As a medium for advertision, no paper has ever enjoyed a larger share of patronage, and, to those acquainted with the forms their statement of a daily paper, it is well known that this forms their statement of a daily paper, it is well known that this forms their statement of a daily paper, it is well known that this forms their statement of a daily paper, it is well known that this forms their statement of a daily paper, it is well known that the forms their statement of the steam machinery, inclinding a double cylinder printing machine, by Cowpor, made in 1854—a printing machine, by Rapier and Sons, with ateam engine attached, also by Cowper, are all in the very best working order; in fact, the pisnit comprises everything necessary for the full proceedition of so gigantic an undertaking.

The tone and principles of the Barrias, together with the energy and ability which have always characterised it, and its established reputation as a newspaper, whether far general or commercial information, have all combined to gain for it that wide celebrity which it possesses, and which Mort and Co. feel saured could not be added to by any comment in a mere advertisement.

""" Particles enquiring with a bona fide intention of purchasing will be furnished with the fullest particulars, on application to MORT and Co., at the Rooms, Pitt-street; or, to Messey. PENNINGTON and HART, solicitors, Elizabeth-arreet.

HUMLEY PARK FARM, close to Saxby's Gardens, BOTANY,

MORIEST FARR FARW, close to Saxby's Gardena, BOTANY.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUE 10 AY, 7th April, HUMLEY PARK FARM, containing 53 acres, ownsisting for the most part of RICH BWAMP LAND, close to Saxby's Gardens, and the Sir Joseph Banks Hotel.

The whole is surrounded by a fence, and the Government drain of orest. The latter ensures a copious and constant supply of fresh water in all seasons.

The other improvements consist of a verandah cottage of 9 rooms, stables, shelf, four-house, dc.

The About 45 acres of the above consists of fine flat stable in the first particulation.

cultivation.

Its proximity to the City, and the never-failing running creek which runs through the land, offer facilities for the establishment of a WOGLWASHING ESTABLISH-MENT which rarely occur, and the land being of that rich nature which is so well adapted for market gentens, the purchasers could realize a large profit by a subdivision.

A plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

Town of Parramatta.

Important and Unreserved Sale of Freehold Properties.

By order of the Trustees of the Ellison Estate.

R. JOHN TAYLOR has been honoured with instructions from the Trustees of the Hilison Blatate, to sell by public suction, at his Mart, corner of Church and Phillip streets, on SATURDAY, 4th April, 1857, at 12 o'clock precisely,
The following valuable houses, lands, and building allot-

A valuable building allotment adjoining the Mess
House, having a frontagelof 35 feet 7 inches to GEORGEBTREET by a depth of 240 feet.

A building allotment, and hings Lot 1, with a frontage of 35 feet 7 inches to GEORGE-ATREET. by a depth of 342 feet, alongside the property of Robert Mariel, Eeg.

Lot 3.

A building allotment, at the rear of Lots 3 and 2, having a frontage of 45 feet 3 inches to PHILLIP-STREET by a depth of 180 feet.

A building allotment, at the rear of Lots 2 and 1, having a frontage of 45 feet 3 inches to PHILLIP-STREET, by a depth of 181 feet.

A building allotment, at the rear of the Meas House, and alongside the garden belonging to the Red Cow Hotel, having a frontage of 45 feet 6 inches to PHILLIP-STREET by a depth of 184 feet.

An allotment of ground, having a frontage of 63 feet 8 inches to GEORGE-STREET by a depth of 204 feet 7 inches, and situate between the Promises of Robert Muriel, Eaq, and Mr. Hafter.

On this allotment stands a neat little COTTAGE of four rooms, an extensive garden, and is well secured by paling fences.

Lot 7.

paling fences.

Low 7.

An allotment of building ground, with a frontage of 116 feet to CHARLES-STREET by a depth of 69 feet.

An allotreers of building ground, with a frontage of 116 feet to CHARLES-STREET by a depth of 69 feet 3 inches.

This allotment, situated as it is between the properties of the Mesers. J. and W. Byrnes on two sides, and the property of Samuel Barber, Esq., on the other, must of itself command a high price in the market.

Comprises all that property adjoining the well-known public-house, called THE JOLLY SAILOR, containing 33 perches, having a frontage of 44 feet 10 inches, to GEORGE-STREET, 163 feet in depth, and 67 feet 3 inches broat at the back. It is all fenced in, and thereon are erected 2 next little COTTAGES, with garden in front and back. It is bounded on the east by the premises of the late Mr. George Howell.

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Comprises the eastern molety of allotment No. 50 of section No. 18, situate in GEORGE-STREET, adjoining the property of the late Captain Oblicat. It is bounded on the east by the premises be property of the late Captain Oblicat. It is bounded on the seat by the premise bremerly belonging to G. A. Lloyd, Eq.

On this allotment stands a BRICK COTTAGE, of 4 rooms, having a right of way to a well of the puresh water.

Lor 10 rue italiway line, from 8) duey to Parramatta, passes through this estate, leaving on the southern side of the line about two acres. It being only a very short distance from DUCK RIVER, stamps the value of this estate in a-most inestimable degree.

from DUCK HYEE, stamps the value of this estate in a most inestimable degree.

Immediate possession of these properties will be given. The OOTTAGES and ALLOTMENTS of Beliding Ground, in the very heart of the business part of the TOWN OF PAREAMATTA, are well worthy the attention of small capitalists, newly-arrived emigrants, the inductious artisan, or the heads of families, as the situation is of such a nature as to embrace sites for the erection of comfortable dwellings or business precises. smorace sites for the erection of comfortable dwellings or business prenises.

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M. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from J. and B. Clayton, Esquires, to self by public anction, on SATURDAY, April 4th, at Campbelltown, opposite the Post Office, 100 head of choice well bred beifers, from 25 to 35 years old. Such a prime lot of heifers have not for a long time been effered for sale in this neighbourhood. The whole will be sold without reserve, and in lots to sait parchasers. CAMPBELLTOWN.

Terms at sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Launceston Steam Navigation Company.
Dissolution of Partnership.
Unreserved Sale.
TUESDAY, 7th April, at 12 o'clock.

MR. W. T. BELL has received instruc-H. W. T. BELLI DAS received instruc-tions from the Directors of the Launesston sem Navigation Company, to submit to public auction, his Rooms, on the above day, The two powerful iron screw steamers belonging to that empany, vis. — The ROYAL SHEPHERD, of 184 tons and 60 horse

Dower The BLACK SWAN, of 19: tons and 50 horse power.
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We have papers to the 4th instant from Perth.

In noticing the ticket-of-leave system, the Commercial News remarks that—"The criminal population of England has now a band of old offenders of the blackest dye to organise its ranks and direct its action. Yeterans in crime are now permitted by the State to train the raw recruits, and make them efficient soldiers in the unholy cause of murder and rapine. No wonder that society is convulsed, and that from all quarters such an outery is raised, and so much alarm expressed. The only reason we can conceive, which may be advanced in favour of the perpetuation of the home ticket-of-leave system, is, the utter inability of the authorities to provide abroad for the falon population of the country, and of this inability proof will be required. Nothing short of absolute proof will be required. Nothing short of absolute

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TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. WILLIAM PISHER are respectfully invited to attend his fancral THIS (Weinsedsy) MORNING, at 9 o'cleex. The procession will move from his late residence, Konts-treet, Sonth, at the above hour precisely. CHARLES KINSELA, undertaker, Goulburn-street.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceared Mr. SAMUEL BEATTIE, are invited to attend his Funeral. To move from his late residence, 181, George street, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter to three of cock, instead of eight o'clock as previously silvertised. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, Hunter-street. April 1st, 1857.

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THIS month. 167, Pitt-street, ist March. 1857.

OTICE.—The undersigned herein returns thanks to the inhabitants of the town and district of Parramatta for their kind support for the last nine years, and trusts to merit a continuance of the same, by supplying a good article, with civility and attention, at moderate prices.

R. H. farther informs the public generally that, after this date, his business will close on the Batterday night until the Monday morning. All orders for the Sunday tupplies strictly attended to on the Saturday night, by RICHARD HARPER, butcher, Parramatta.

NOTICE—Circulating Library, 179, Pitt-street.—
Quarterly readers cannot be received after the present month, as the Library will positively close in JULY next: the books, both secular and theological, upwards of 3000 volumes will be on SALE during that period, novels, and romances in great variety, and all the leading works of the day.

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his undivided and best attention. A. N. V. MATTHEWS. If a first order in a supporters that he will give the business his undivided and best attention. A. N. V. MATTHEWS.

TAKE NOTICE, that the Partnership heretofore subject of the EDWIN BERRY and HENRY DEAN, and carried on at Seavier Farm, Botany Bay in the colony of New Bouth Wales, as wood turners, de, de, under the firm of "Dean and Berry," her TRIS DAY, under the firm of "Dean and Berry," her TRIS DAY, been dissolved by mutual consent. Dated at Eydney, this they have the subject of the property of the p DEAN, and carried on at Seaview Farm. Botany Bay, in the colony of New Bouth Wales, as a wood turners, de., de., under the firm of "Dean and Berry." has THIS DAY been dissolved by mutual consent. Dated at Sydney, this thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fitty-seven. BDWIN BERRY, HENRY DEAN. Signed by the above named Edwin Berry and Henry Dean, in the presence of THOMAS E. WEEDON, Solicitor, Sydney.

IN THE TRUST ESTATE OF WOOLCOTT and MARSH.—The Meeting of Creditors in the above estate advertised for the 30th instant has been unavoidably postponed, but will be held THIS DAY, the 1st April, 1857, at 3 o'clock p.m., at Mr. MAYNE'S Office, 23, Pitt-street, Sydney, for the purposes arreedy advertised.

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